

U.S. nears recession, 10% inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Thursday gloomily acknowledged a recession has probably hit the United States and warned Americans they face inflation of at least 10 percent and a loss of up to 1 million jobs through December.

It was the most pessimistic appraisal of the economy since President Carter took office and if it holds true would end four years of economic growth.

The sharply revised mid-year forecast blames the deteriorating economic situation mostly on soaring

prices for imported oil.

For the election year of 1980, the White House Budget Office said, the economy should recover somewhat, with slower consumer price rises and faster growth.

Lyle Granley, a member of Carter's Council of Economic Advisors, said that the recession should be "relatively mild and short-lived." He predicted that the economy should turn upward again at the end of this year or early 1980.

Most private economists and Congress already have said a recession — defined as two consecu-

tive quarters of negative economic growth — is inevitable.

"It would be accurate to characterize this as a recession forecast," a top government economist said. "There is a fairly good chance we're in one now."

Carter and his top aides have hinted in recent weeks that the 60 percent rise in imported oil costs this year made a recession more likely. But Thursday was the first time they have flatly said it will occur.

Here is a sketch of the forecast:

- Economic growth will decline 0.5

percent in 1979, but increase 2 percent in 1980.

- Consumer prices will soar 10.6 percent in 1979 and 8.3 percent next year. Except for the 12.2 percent rise in 1974, it will be the worst inflation year since the end of World War II.
- Unemployment will climb from 5.6 percent in June to 6.6 percent in the fourth quarter. Each percentage point of unemployment means about 1 million jobs.
- The budget deficit should shrink to \$2.7 billion this year, \$3.5 billion below previous estimates, and to

\$23.7 billion in 1980. The original projection of a \$300 million budget surplus in 1981 — a Carter campaign pledge — was scrapped in favor of a \$1.9 billion deficit.

The inflation forecast was a major revision from January when the administration said prices would rise 7.4 percent this year after a 9 percent climb in 1978.

"The worsening in the price outlook results primarily from the larger than expected oil price increases" imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and "from higher food

prices and the effect of higher mortgage interest rates on the cost of home financing," the budget office said.

The White House said sharply higher oil prices "act like a major tax increase to retard economic growth."

The administration forecast was similar to projections made by the Congressional Budget Office Wednesday, but Congress believes the recession will last longer and the nation will recover quicker once it gets back on its feet.

Realtors blast zoning proposals

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Twin Falls realtors and builders slammed the proposed city comprehensive plan Thursday for inhibiting future growth in the city.

Then they blasted the plan for failing to adequately plan for future growth, especially commercial growth.

Then they attacked the plan for undoing two years of planning gains made in the forging of the city's present zoning ordinance.

The onslaught was delivered at what had been slated as an informational meeting Thursday afternoon to inform interested citizens about the details of the plan.

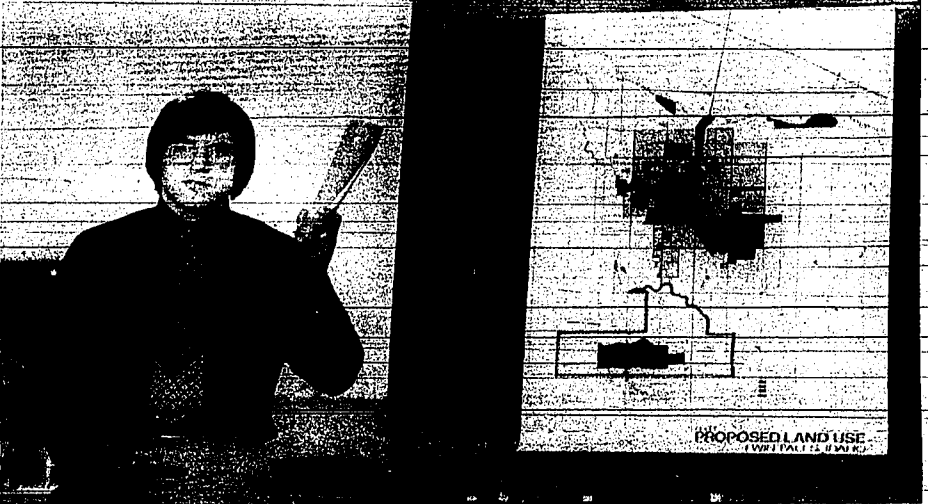
After city planning consultants Larry Martin and Michael Wert of the firm of CH2M-Hill delivered their preliminary remarks, it didn't take long for the audience to make it clear that they didn't want to know what was in the plan. They wanted to know why?

Real estate agent Mark Lyman found it "difficult to believe" that the design review zone had been extended from particular sections of the city to include virtually all commercial property in the city.

Within the design review zone, no development can occur until the architectural design and details of the development are compatible with aesthetic guidelines established by the city.

Lyman said the paperwork, time and difficulties involved in going through the design review process would inhibit development.

Realtor Joe Young said design review inhibits owners of residential property, particularly retired people on fixed incomes, from improving their property because they cannot afford to



Larry Martin of CH2M-Hill, consultant to the city planning and zoning board, explains proposed plan

meet design review requirements.

The plan was also attacked for limiting land available for commercial development to land already falls within existing commercial zones.

What concerned realtors was when and how new areas would be opened to commercial development.

Will it come when there are no available commercial lots remaining? Or will it come when

the cost of available lots becomes prohibitive to most businessmen? And once an area is designated for residential development, how will the designation be changed?

That line of reasoning led into realtor Mike Gray's objection to the plan.

Gray said the proposed comprehensive plan is too specific and as a result is unwieldy.

He argued that the com-

prehensive plan should be left as general as possible and specific zoning details should be contained in the zoning ordinance.

Gray pointed out that the specific zones outlined in the plan destroy the present zoning ordinance and require the rewriting of the ordinance. When the zoning ordinance is rewritten, he continued, if changes are worked out that do not agree with the

comprehensive plan, then the plan will have to be amended.

Several realtors also objected to a proposed change in the zoning of sections of Addison Avenue East from commercial to residential.

The city council will open discussion of whether to approve the proposed plan at a public hearing at City Hall July 23 at 8 p.m.

Hotel fire in Spain claims 80 lives

SARAGOSSA, Spain (UPI) — Fire caused by a kitchen accident engulfed a luxury hotel Thursday, trapping screaming guests at windows and balconies. Dozens jumped from upper floors before firefighters could rescue them.

The city government said at least 80 people died in the blaze at the modern, 10-story Hotel Corona de Aragón.

About 100 people, including Generalissimo Francisco Franco's widow, daughter and other relatives, were injured, 47 of them hospitalized.

Dona Carmen Polo Franco, 79, widow of the late dictator, was rescued by firemen who extended a ladder to her window. She was treated at a hospital for shock, bruises and mild smoke inhalation but not admitted.

Few victims were identified. City

officials said at least one American was killed, but they gave no details.

A family of 12 Mexicans also reportedly perished in the panic that swept the hotel, the largest and most luxurious in this university and religious center. The 448-bed hotel was 90 percent full, authorities said.

Two helicopters from the U.S. Air Base at Saragossa helped rescue guests stranded at windows or on the roof of the 10-story building.

Firemen used construction cranes fitted with baskets to pluck guests from the upper floors where ladders did not reach.

Civil Gov. Francisco Laina said most of the dead and disabled were asphyxiated by smoke as they slept in seventh floor rooms. At least three plunged to their deaths.

Witnesses said an unidentified middle-aged man said over and over, "I'm not going to marry again."

Brian McWilliams, 36, of Benton, Ark., a military pilot stationed in Heidelberg, West Germany, was outside the hotel during the fire.

"People really began panicking," he said. "They were screaming and crying and waving their arms."

"I saw a mother and daughter holding another young girl by her arms out what looked like an eighth-floor window for about 15 minutes and then they dropped her. She was put into an ambulance but I think she must have been killed," the American witness said.

The fire was Europe's worst in a decade since 1967, when 361 persons died at a Brussels department store.

High court power 'dispersed'

SUN VALLEY — The Supreme Court's power to decide federal issues "is being dispersed as never before," due to a growing docket of cases, Associate Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White said Thursday.

While the number of cases the full nine member body is physically able to review remains constant, White said, the number of appeals has steadily increased. This year the Supreme Court reviewed and issued opinions on 150 cases selected from 4,000 appeals, he added.

The backlogged court docket has also increased the power of state and federal district courts, White said, as most cases will now reach final adjudication in a lower court.

White made his comments before 250 persons, predominately lawyers, gathered in Sun Valley for the annual meeting of the Idaho State Bar. The 59-year-old Supreme Court Justice, appointed in 1962 by President John Kennedy in 1962, also briefly mentioned several cases recently decided by the court, but gave no details in detail. White said the cases were of the following nature:



Associate Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White

Carter makes surprise trip to Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter slipped out of Camp David for more than four hours Thursday night for an unannounced "trip" to Pittsburgh to visit a group of private citizens to discuss problems facing the nation, the White House said.

The White House would not disclose Carter's destination until the president returned to his mountaintop retreat at 10:23 p.m. EDT.

Carter had not been seen in public for 10 days prior to the unannounced trip that the White House said had been planned for a week. No reporters were allowed to accompany the president and the identity of the group the president met was not disclosed, even after his return to Camp David.

Rex Granum, deputy press secretary, said the president left Camp David by helicopter at 6 p.m. EDT for the quick trip to Pittsburgh.

"He met in a private home with

about a dozen people in Pittsburgh," Granum said. "They talked for about an hour and a half. The group did not know the president was joining them until shortly before he arrived."

Granum said Carter called the session "an interesting and informative conversation."

Newsmen at Camp David in the Maryland mountains were not informed in advance of Carter's destination, his time of departure, the identity of the group he visited or the aides that accompanied the chief executive. Despite the mystery, Granum said the trip had been planned since July 5, one day after Carter stumped the nation by unexpectedly cancelling a nationally broadcast speech.

"We did have an advance man who had gathered the people together in a private residence in Pittsburgh," Granum said.

Carter's rationing plan OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill giving President Carter power to impose gasoline rationing during critical shortages cleared its first hurdle in the House Thursday, and Speaker Carl Albert predicted it would "pass" through Congress.

The bill, approved 13-8 in the House Commerce Committee's energy and power subcommittee, also would authorize a standby \$5 minimum gasoline purchase plan and an emergency measure forcing people to leave their car home one day a week.

Democrats on the panel pushed the bill through over Republican opposition, but joined in amendments designed to make rationing a last resort. Only one Democrat, Rep. Richard Otwell of New York, voted against the bill.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the subcommittee chairman, said Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the parent committee, had agreed to take the measure in next week.

O'Neill said he expects the bill to reach the House floor the last full week in July, and to be approved.

"I think the feeling of the Congress is that it's the best way to go," he said. Asked the likely fate of the measure approved by the subcommittee, O'Neill replied, "I think it will pass."

The plan under consideration is weaker than the standby rationing measure the House rejected May 10. It would allow rationing only if gasoline supplies fell 20 percent below normal for at least 30 days. However, some members note that rationing could be triggered by a smaller drop in supplies under an international energy allocation plan.

Rep. Toby Moffitt, D-Conn., said the 20 percent requirement was wise because it meant the president could ration only as a "last resort."

The bill would require Carter to submit to Congress any rationing plan he was about to impose and either the House or Senate could veto it within 30 days.

Other standby provisions of the bill include an "anti-topping" rule that would require anyone buying gas to get at least \$5 worth, and those with eight-cylinder car engines a minimum of \$7. If a car took less than \$5 worth, the gas station operator would be allowed to pocket the difference.

The bill also authorizes a sticker system Moffitt proposed, forbidding automobile owners to drive their cars one day a week. All cars would bear a sticker showing which day they could not be on the road.

Good morning!

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U.S., Nicaragua policies could create "Soviet satellite"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two congressmen, who recently visited Nicaragua said Thursday if President Carter's policies toward that nation are not changed, a new Soviet satellite "will be established" in the Western Hemisphere.

Reps. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., and George Hansen, R-Idaho, were in Managua Tuesday and said that the United States not only has forbidden the supply of arms to the government of President Anastasio Somoza, but also has inhibited relief assistance.

McDonald said Carter's policies toward Nicaragua "are driving it relentlessly into the Communist camp." "If not changed," he said, the actions "virtually assure" the establishment of a new Soviet satellite in the Western Hemisphere.

"Contrary to some press reports," he said, "I found the National Guard is accepted by the people of Nicaragua. In no sense can the Sandinista invasion (from Costa Rica) be termed a 'civil war.'"

"We went to the hospitals, the

refugee camps and among the people in the city and found none of the hate for Somoza and elected government of Nicaragua that is reported so frequently in the American press," he said. "In fact, people expressed surprising affection for government officials and national guardsmen, men who serve voluntarily, not by being drafted."

The two congressmen brought in medical supplies and food for

children and said the situation in the Nicaraguan capital was becoming desperate.

"Our real concern was — in the light of reports of an impending Somoza resignation — that the situation was stable enough to send

help without it becoming an assistance plan for the Castro and Torrijos Sandinista invaders," he said.

"We have received this assurance in meetings with President Somoza and the Congress of Nicaragua."

"We have received this assurance in meetings with President Somoza and the Congress of Nicaragua."

Warrant issued

DENVER (UPI) — Arrest warrants were issued Thursday for the paroled slayer of of beer magnate Adolph Coors III and additional security was ordered for the Coors heirs.

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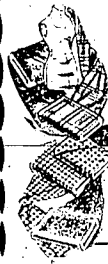
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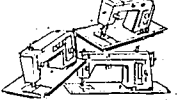
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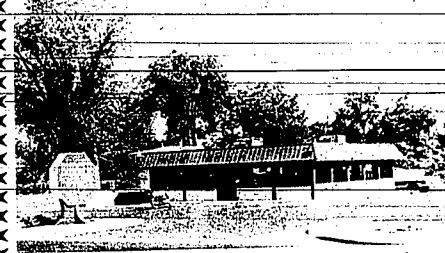
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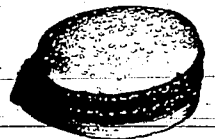


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Irony, cynicism at Skylab's fall

By EILEEN GOODMAN
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BOSTON — There was something metaphoric about the descent of Skylab. The spacecraft came back toward earth like a dream crashing into an alarm clock.

Even the timing was impeccable, as if it were pegged to the tenth anniversary of our landing on the moon. The same people who watched Apollo go up, with hope and admiration, watched Skylab come down, with irony and cynicism.

The space workers who plotted that giant step for mankind charted this unseemly fall. Even the commentators who wrotereams of copy about the Dawn of the Space Age were forced to compose obituaries for a space vehicle.

We had come full circle from July 1969 to July 1979: from a man on the moon to an instrument panel on the ground, from a technological feat to a technological disaster.

A friend of mine on Skylab Watch signed philosophically. "Well, what goes up must come down," he said. In those words, I heard a new social pessimism rather than a law of physics. The line should be credited to an Eeyore rather than a Newton.

But it is true that what once went up now seems to come down. The reputation of NASA, our attitude toward technology, our faith in the future.

The Times-News
Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Shelly Kolkowski, Larry Swisher and Jeff Sher.

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A great victory for the whales

Some of the world's most magnificent creations, its whales, may be doomed to extermination.

Some might call it extinction, but clearly man is doing the extinguishing and that does not constitute natural death.

Populations of the blue, fin, humpback, gray and other whales have been depleted to the point that they may not recover.

Commercial whaling countries, mainly Japan and the Soviet Union, have recently turned to hunting the sperm whale and killed almost 10,000 last year.

The slaughter has placed all species close to the edge. Some whale species, even with protection, still show declines in birth rates because of their tiny numbers.

Only this year has much of world and national opinion coalesced around the decade-long cry of conservationists to save the whale.

Finally, Wednesday the International Whaling Commission voted to ban commercial whaling from factory ships, except for the small, populous minke whales. They did this over the objections of the Japanese and the Russians, who operate the only factory ships — "mother" ships to which smaller ones take the whale carcasses for processing.

For the first time, the world's remaining sperm whales will receive protection, and the factory ships, which have done most of the killing of all whales, will be stopped.

Under the ban, hunting can continue from land stations, mostly in South America, and

by Eskimos. But this hunting can be easily monitored because it takes place within 200 miles of shore.

Further, many countries are phasing out their land based whaling operations.

To its credit, the United States government led the move to stop the conversion of a group of rare, endangered animals into pet food and cosmetics.

Unfortunately, the U.S. was unable to muster the majority on the commission, needed to impose a ban on all commercial whaling.

But the commission agreed to study how to ban all but aboriginal whaling.

Japan has threatened before to withdraw from the commission because it feels discriminated against by non-whaling countries. Wednesday, the country's representative hinted again this might happen.

Japan, which operates one factory whaling ship, and the Soviet Union, which operates two, may take the drastic action of withdrawing and disobeying the ban.

But if they do, the U.S. has recourse and should take immediate action.

Under legislation nearing final passage in Congress, Japan and Russia could be banned from fishing within the U.S. 200-mile zone if they violate the moratorium.

Those two nations are heavily dependent on the fish they net in American waters.

America, which recognizes the irrecoverable loss if the whale is not saved, should not shrink from blackmail in this case.



Steve Forrester

Timber move for effect

WASHINGTON — President Carter's decision last week to have the secretaries of Interior and Agriculture consider increasing timber harvest from federal lands by stretching the doctrine of even flow, non-declining yield forestry was a good example of what army field commanders call "firing for effect."

The announcement, delivered by inflation fighter Alfred Kahn, got good press — front page of The Washington Post — and made it look as though Carter were taking some sort of swift, decisive action that would help the economy.

But the fine print made it clear that this was no big deal, or at least not something that might happen this year, or next year, or even maybe the year after that.

It's fine to talk about increasing the timber harvest, but you have to allocate money for the increased timber sales. While Carter was calling for an increase in the timber harvest last week, his proposed budget for fiscal year 1980 includes a \$5 million decrease for timber sales, which would mean a drop in the timber harvest by 700 million board feet. This any increase in the harvest is not bound to happen in 1980, and the president is already talking about a tight budget for fiscal year 1981.

The president's announcement was careful to respect the law which governs the national forests. Kahn said that Carter's directive to the secretaries of Agriculture and Inter-

ior were to be executed in a manner "consistent with existing law and environmental considerations."

Those "law and environmental considerations" would involve at least three years — of land — management, environmental impact statements and plans that would be completed on a forest by forest basis, followed by a public comment period.

You also might well ask why Carter bothered to make this announcement when there is a 28 million board feet backlog of private timber that has been sold to private companies but not yet cut.

The more cynical observers of Carter's actions suggest two motives. To begin with, they say, the president had to follow through on his speech of April 1978, in which he first floated the idea of cooling inflation by cutting more trees. But since the mathematics of that inflation-fighting theory look so bad, Alfred Kahn was given the task of delivering the specious logic.

"We estimate that for each billion board feet increase in federal sales," Carter's administration — has destroyed 75 years of timber policy for \$600 on the price of a new home," says a disgruntled administration source.

Some observers suggest that Carter

is nudging Congress to consider loosening the doctrine of even flow, non-declining yield as it is enshrined in the National Forest Management Act of 1974. The Congress is now developing regulations pursuant to Section 6 of the Forest Management Act.

"What the president has done is put his thumb on the scale in favor of exceeding the even flow doctrine," says the administration source. "But he has done it not in the name of multiple use forestry, but in the name of fighting inflation, which is not a legal reason."

A Capitol Hill cynic reads Carter's announcement another way.

"The law dealing with even flow, non-declining yield is clear," he says. "The regulations can't have much impact, because the regulations have to conform with the law. The impact of the president's announcement adds up to a great big zero."

The Northwest has a large stake in this long term war over the national forests, because the large reserve of federal timber is in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Carter's jawboning, through Kahn, can be viewed as one more pressure in the long term battle to open up the national forests of the region, as Oregon, and Washington, enter a period of timber shortage.

Before long we shall see how Congress will respond to the encouragement it is getting from the president to abandon the even flow, non-declining yield doctrine.



James Kilpatrick

Court ruling unnoticed

© Universal Press Syndicate
WASHINGTON — Over the past 25 years the Supreme Court has handed down five major decisions involving school segregation. Four of them are well known — the Topeka case in 1954, the New Kent County case in 1968, the Charlotte case in 1971 and the Denver case in 1973.

The fifth one came down just the other day, and it is amazing: The Court's blockbuster opinions in the combined cases of Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, have gone almost unnoticed. These surely are among the most significant pronouncements of the Court in this entire field of litigation; the cases will affect families, both black and white, in many states outside the South. The Court has given new life to the grotesque business of racial-balance busing — and except in the cities of Dayton and Columbus themselves, no one has paid much attention to me cut through some of the legalese. When this series of cases began in 1954, the Court was concerned only with segregation where the practice was sanctioned by state law. This was de jure segregation. It was not until later that the Court began to get deeply involved in school cases from outside the South — in Pasadena, Detroit, most notably in Denver. These cases turned upon segregation de facto, that is, upon all-black or all-white schools that existed as a matter of fact and not as a matter of law.

There is generally what the court held in the de facto cases — that

plaintiffs would have to bear the burden of proving that a community's all-black or all-white schools were the consequence of conscious segregative decisions by public bodies — that it wasn't just by accident, but by covert design, that a locality's schools were racially imbalanced. The Court further held that remedial measures must be carefully confined to correcting only those situations where a current constitutional violation could be shown.

The Court's ruling of July 2 in Dayton and Columbus turns everything upside down. The two cities have not operated racially separate schools as a matter of law since at least 1888. But at the time of the Topeka case in 1954, they did have some all-white, and all-black schools. Because of this de facto situation 25 years ago, says the Court, it may be presumed that today the two systems are unconstitutional — and the burden of proof has shifted: It is up to the defendant cities to prove their innocence.

Mr. Justice Powell, dissenting, termed the majority's opinions "profoundly disturbing." They appear to endorse "the new constitutional concept" of "diminishing the role of the judiciary in school desegregation, these opinions will expand the role. The court condones the creation of basic constitutional rights by the majority will be even worse for public education." The lower courts had decreed that

the school systems of the two Ohio cities must be effectively dismantled and restructured. In Columbus, almost half of the students must be bused; teachers must be reassigned; some schools must be closed; patterns of family life must be disrupted. Neighborhood schools must be abandoned by parents who have long supported them. Everything must yield to the draconian ideal of precise racial balance in every school.

Will it work? "The experience in city after city," said Powell, "demonstrates that this is an illusion."

"The process of resegregation, stimulated by resentment against judicial coercion and concern as to the effect of court supervision of education, will follow today's decisions, as surely as it has in other cities subjected to similar sweeping decrees."

The prospect for sanity is poor. With this giant step backward, the Court positively invites "white flight" in cities across the nation. The Court's guidelines in the Ohio cases may not be precise, but they are clear enough to guide activist district judges with a yen for social engineering. The Grim outlook is that we are about to get scores of such federal judges under Jimmy Carter's nominating power.

I never thought I would smile upon a constitutional amendment to prohibit racial-balance busing, but such an amendment is moving toward a vote in the House. It looks better all the time.



Letters

Paul-labels SALT-treaty bureaucratic blunder

Editor, Times-News: Skylab is coming down! Why don't we blow it up in space? NASA says it would be more dangerous in smaller pieces!

Paul Harvey says the reason we don't blow it to pieces is because we have nothing to blow it to pieces with.

So lets get on with signing SALT II before the Russians lose patience with US. We mustn't upset them, you know, lest they decide to prove we can not protect our nation against an ICBM attack.

According to AP (SIP Sunday 8 July) the "Senate takes up historic SALT debate this week." When all

the double talks clear — if our Senate ratifies this un-Constitutional move by our President, we will have still less ability to defend ourselves against the Kremlin who has vowed to "bury us without even setting foot

on America."

Information on former resident sought

Editor, Times-News: We are interested in finding information of John D. and Elizabeth Sara Bowen who moved to Twin Falls about 1911. Sara died 1926. They had two children, Paul Irven Bowen, 1907, and Paul H. Bowen — 1905. John and Sara are buried at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Paul Irven Bowen married Cleota

Woodland in 1927 at Twin Falls, then in 1929 he moved to Salmon, Idaho.

If you would have obituary columns or any information on them at all we would appreciate hearing from you and your readers.

Please send information to LOIRA BOWEN, Box 1105 Priest River, Ida. 83458



Free fuel offered tourists

COPPER HARBOR, Mich. (UPI) The Fanny Hoop Resort is offering a free tank of gasoline to lodgers who stay for a week.

Other resorts in Michigan's scenic Upper Peninsula are offering \$10-a-night rooms for two or a seventh day of lodging, free to minimize the impact of the gas scare on tourism, the region's main industry.

"People still have fears of traveling long distances," said Dick Depper, director of the Copper County Chamber of Commerce in the western U.P.

Robert Helwig, head of the Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association, said tourism is down 25 to 35 percent from usual levels, despite the fact that plenty of gasoline is available throughout the U.P. at prices comparable to those in the Detroit area.

Sparse crowds have been reported at such usually busy attractions as the state park at Tahquamenon Falls, the Soo Locks at Sault Ste. Marie and at both private and state-operated campgrounds.

Bargain meals have been featured at many restaurants and roadside

food stands to draw back the crowds and motels along U.S. 2 — the main east-west thoroughfare in the U.P. have been advertising rooms for two at \$10 a night, less than half the normal rate.

"This lean period, however, has made many businessmen sharper," Depper said. "They had become complacent because of the steady growth of tourism in the Upper Peninsula when gasoline was cheaper."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that would offend anyone, but may contain objectionable material for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10. Parents are urged to be cautious about the film before deciding on an attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and some violence. It may be shown only to persons 17 and older, or to younger persons with parental consent.

X: This is a potentially an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

LA CASITA RESTAURANT

ANNOUNCES NEW DINNER HOURS:
Friday and Saturday
5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR DINNER HOURS:
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

OPEN EVERY DAY FOR LUNCH 11:00-3:00 (EXCEPT SATURDAY)
CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY

CRAZYZZZZ DAZE

13th, 14th Only

6 Pc. Glass SALAD SETS
Door Buster Price
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WATCHES
Digitals
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Regular Wind
Up to
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GIFTWARE TABLE
Values to \$10.95
NOW
\$291

Asst'd FIGURINES
Many Styles
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EMERSON MUSTANG PORTABLE STEREO

Reg. \$49.95
\$29⁶⁶



TWIN FALLS
109 Main Ave. East
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TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Mall Next to
The Fountain 734-9550

the MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL
TWIN FALLS 734-2400
JEROME 324-8875

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FEATURING...
FROGURT • FOOT LONG CORNDOGS • POPCORN
FRESH CARAMEL CORN • COTTON CANDY
OPEN 10-5

HELD OVER 4 WEEKS! **PG**

THE MAIN EVENT

BARBRA STREISAND · RYAN O'NEAL

MON.-SAT. 7:00 & 9:05
SUNDAY AT 1:30-7:00 & 9:05

TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA
MON.-SAT. 7:30 & 9:45
SUN AT 1:15-3:30
5:25-7:30 & 9:35

HELD OVER! **PG**

ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007th MOONRAKER

MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:35
SAT. & SUN. 12:35-2:50
5:05-7:20 & 9:35

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA
MON.-SAT. 7:10 & 9:30
SUN. AT 12:10-2:30
4:50-7:10 & 9:30

HELD OVER! **G**

IT'S SPOT-ACULAR! WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS

MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:10
SAT. & SUN. 12:30-2:40
4:50-7:00 & 9:10

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

DRACULA Your favorite pain in the neck is about to bite your funny bone.

GEORGE HAMILTON

LOVE at First Bite

PG

MON.-FRI. 7:35 & 9:20
SAT. & SUN. 12:35-2:30
4:05-5:50-7:35 & 9:20

MON.-SAT. 7:20 & 9:05
SUN. 2:05-3:50
5:35-7:20 & 9:05

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

BUTCH & SUNDANCE
THE EARLY DAYS

MON.-SAT. 7:00 & 9:00
SUN. AT 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00 & 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

TWIN FALLS MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN

MOTOR-VU OPEN 8:30
BUTCH 9:30
STREAK 11:00

AT MOTOR-VU ONLY
IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SURPRISE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!

SILVER STREAK

In space no one can hear you scream.

ALIEN

R

& 2nd Hit

THE OMEN

66

OPEN 8:30 ALIEN AT 9:30
THE OMEN AT 11:00

TWIN FALLS GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN

Horoscope

Watch out while driving, Capricorns told today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The only beneficial influence in effect today for you are from events that can be sudden and unexpected. Be on your toes to accept them. Otherwise accidents and arguments are likely to occur to test your ability to handle them with tact.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You feel you are restricted and cannot gain your aims, but this is only because you are forcing issues. Your mate can bring you benefits you had not counted on. Avoid a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are not making the progress you desire but a good friend can be of help to you now, and conditions improve. Not a good time for social visits or accepting invitations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day for business matters but fine for social duties you want to perform. Listen to what a fellow worker has to suggest.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Those now interested you are studying could prove troublesome, so get out for recreation and forget about them. You can handle a creative idea well, though.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An obligation you have need care in the handling and listening to advice of a close tie for best results with it. Gain the favor of one who comes to visit you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid arguments with partners or there could be a severance of connections, which you would later regret. Follow through with what you consent to suggest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are not in the mood for work but can do fine, where money is concerned. A fine opportunity to advance presents itself. Don't let it slip through your fingers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be careful that you are not too extravagant and start saving money instead. A good day to get creative ideas working that can yield fine benefits and satisfaction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time to get your life on a more secure foundation, but don't let it flour if someone breaks a promise. Try to please your family more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Exercise much care in all you do today, especially in driving. Don't be serious with allies and listen to one who is serious and wise. Fusing over reports and statements could lead to arguments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your monetary position and don't commit yourself to more than you can afford. Listen to suggestions of one in an official position. Plan small repairs to property also.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't be forceful with others in order to gain your aims. Take time to study the new philosophies. Try to be helpful to others in their goals and gain good will.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand early the problems of other individuals. Give a good education slanted along lines of the law or psychology for best results throughout the lifetime. Not much interest in sports here.

PEANUTS



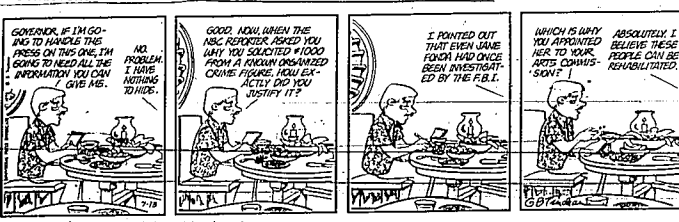
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Jaguars are loners most of their jungle prowls; why not zodiac of wolves?

Students of the mind repeatedly contend that people will believe just about anything, no matter how ridiculous, if they want to believe it. And you could occupy many a moon just by bringing to mind examples: Men smart enough to have made themselves rich flock by the thousands to doctors who claim to have found youth rejuvenation techniques. Prospectors remain convinced there are secret veins of precious metals in abandoned mine tunnels. Writers commit themselves blindly to publishers, and litigants to lawyers, and prayerful innocents to rapacious preachers. But it's not all vanity and vexation. Edison, Einstein and the Wrights likewise believed in what they wanted to.

JAGUARS

Q. Do jaguars run in prides like lions?
A. No, air jaguars are loners. You don't even see the male and female together except for a few days a year. Jaguars kill differently, incidentally. Most cats go for the jugular. The jaguar might do that, but more probably it will bite through the skull.

Say you've got \$1.15 in coins. Yet if somebody asks you to make change for another coin, you can't do it. What coin do you have to hold to be in such a fix? Spring this one on the family whiz, who should reply: A half dollar, a quarter and four cents.

"Zodiac" comes from the Greek meaning "circle of animals." Don't believe Jack London knew that. He never mentioned "zodiac of wolves" around a campsite. But he should've.

HEART ATTACKS

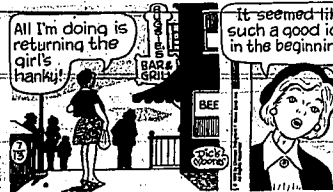
When the economy goes bad, even toward recession, more and more people suffer heart attacks. When the economy gets better, even toward a boom, fewer and fewer people suffer heart attacks. A Yale scholar found that out in a study of statistics covering the first 70 years of this century.

What sort of sportsman spends the most money on his athletic gear? Say the golfer. It's reported by the National Golf Foundation that 49 cents of every dollar spent on athletic equipment goes for golf items.

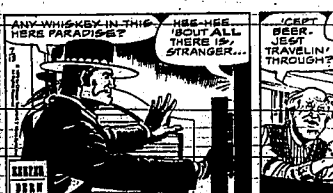
Many is the young turkey that becomes so hypnotized by the simple act of drinking water that it drowns itself.

Adapted from L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicates, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



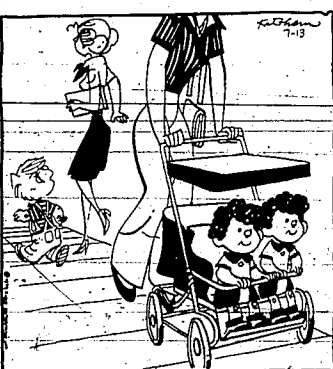
RICK O'SHAY



BEE TLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



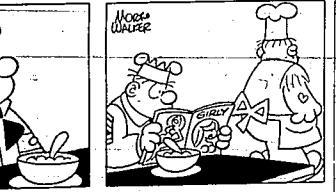
WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



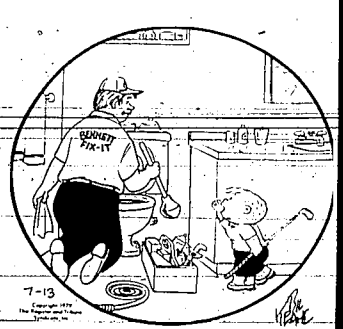
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Deadline today in Hagerman contest

HAGERMAN — Today is the closing date for contestants in the queen and princess contest for Hagerman Pioneer Days which is scheduled for July 21.

Contestants must be 18 years old and not over 24 by Sept. 1, single and never have been married. Princess contestants must be 14 and not over 17 by Sept. 1.

Judging for personality and appearance will be held at a dinner the evening of July 20. Horsemanship competition begins at 1 p.m. July 20.

at McAdams' arena in Hagerman. Anyone wishing to enter a float in the parade is urged to contact Doug Wood, parade chairman, at 332-4253; Greg Waters, 536-2388 or Mary McAnulty, 537-4973. Trophies and ribbons will be given in the following categories: old timers, novelty, antique cars, organizational, commercial, drill teams, riding clubs and hitching teams.

Persons interested in the children's parade entries should contact Marsha Ravenscroft at 837-5200.

Blood quota reached

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls area blood donors exceeded the 200-pint quota during the blood drawing Monday and Tuesday at the United Presbyterian Church.

Red Cross officials reported 110 pints were donated Monday and 91 on Tuesday.

Leslie R. Jones received an eight-gallon pin, with Buddy DeWeese receiving his five-gallon pin.

Three-gallon donors were Terry Dowd, Doug Gudenau, Ross Judd and Marilyn Daniels.

Two-gallon donors were J.E. Treas and Libby Sheridan. One gallon pins were given Jean Smith, Debbie Nelson, Tracy Hatfield, Vickie Flory, Dianna Ulrich, Wesley Vance, Kenneth Jacobson, Dennis Ward, Connie Wright, Laurel Mortensen and Basil Tupy.

Open House set July 22

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Loughmiller of Twin Falls will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. July 22 with an open house at their home at 956 Flier Ave. W.

Mabel Foster and Lawrence (Shorty) Loughmiller were married July 23, 1939, at Buhl. They farmed near Buhl before moving southeast of Twin Falls in 1968. They moved to their present home in February 1973.

The couple has three sons—Larry Loughmiller of Las Vegas, Robert Loughmiller of Boise and Don Loughmiller of Nampa, and seven grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to share in the celebration. They request the only gift be of time to share memories of the past 40 years.

The children and grandchildren will help host the event.

Valley favorites

- EILEEN WHEELER**
Recipe 1, Jerome
- BUTTERMILK MERINGUE PIE**
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 cups buttermilk
3 tablespoons flour
Pinch of salt
1 tablespoon lemon extract
1/2 cube butter
1 cooked pie shell

- 3 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
6 tablespoons sugar
Separate egg yolks and add to two cups buttermilk in pan. Mix flour, sugar and salt and add this to ingredients in pan. Cook until thickened. Add butter and extract. Put in cooked pie shell. Make meringue and pour on top of pie and brown in oven. Refrigerate one hour.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. SHAYNE JACKSON



MR. AND MRS. JOE KIPPES

Loop-Jackson

TWIN FALLS — Leslie Loop and Shayne Jackson, both of Twin Falls, were married June 2 at Our Savior Lutheran Church of Twin Falls with Rev. Lothar Pietz officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Loop and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson Jr., all of Twin Falls.

Maid of honor was Kim Browning of Twin Falls. Joan Morrill of Twin Falls and Tracy Jackson of Rupert, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Kelko Williams was flower girl.

Randy Chapman of Twin Falls was best man. Charles Morrill and Loran Jackson, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers. C.J. Morrill was ringbearer.

Tammy Wilson was in charge of the guest book. A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Carol Cook and Maxine Clark were in charge of gifts, while Kim and Regina Cook carried gifts.

Fern Gardner and Lavern Stumpf, aunts of the bridegroom, cut and served the cake. Sandy Kolman and Dee Webster served coffee and punch. The rehearsal dinner was held at George K's-hosted by the bridegroom's parents. The couple will live in Boise.

Miller-Kippes

BUHL — Berdena Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, and Joe Kippes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kippes, all of Buhl, were married May 26 at the Magic Valley Christian Center in Twin Falls.

Rev. Sheldon Slagel officiated at the ceremony. Maid of honor was Treva Miller of Twin Falls, sister of the bride. Carol Clark of Buhl served as bridesmaid.

Best man was Mike Irish. Glenn Eastman served as groomsman. Ushers were Rod Kippes, brother of the bridegroom, and Lee Horner, all of Buhl.

Ruth Stutzman of Twin Falls was organist and Floyd Miller Jr. was soloist. Both are cousins of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church reception hall. Lauri Kippes, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guestbook. Stanley Miller and Michael Miller, brothers of the bride, were in charge of gifts.

Reception assistants included M.M. Miller of Greeley, Colo., sister-in-law of the bride; Mary Ann Miller of Filer, aunt of the bride; Marge Miller, cousin of the bride, and Susan Henson of Wendell. The couple lives in Castleford where the bridegroom raises livestock. The bride is employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Both are 1977 graduates of Buhl High School.

Firm gives CSI \$1,000

JEROME — Tupperware Co. of Jerome has given the College of Southern Idaho \$1,000 in scholarship money for the 1979-80 school year. Paul E. Ostyn, chairman of the CSI scholarship committee, said today.

The money was presented by Ken Baumgartner, personnel director at Tupperware, on behalf of Dart Industries Inc., and the Jerome Tupperware firm.

Ostyn said the money will be used to provide two \$500 scholarships for two Jerome High School graduating seniors, Julie Rediker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Rediker, and Eric Scott Murrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Murrell.

Eagles ladies win trophies

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Order of Eagles Ladies Auxiliary Ritual Team claimed three first place individual trophies recently at the state convention held in Boise.

The trophies were awarded to Mary Eskridge as president who scored 99.7 percent; Linda Outman as chaplain with a score of 99.8 percent; and Marie Mondragon as conductor with a score of 99.3 percent.

Members of the team were Mary Eskridge, president; Linda Sloan, past president; Shirley Whitesell, vice president; Linda Outman, chaplain; and Marie Mondragon, conductor.

Recognition

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mink of Gooding received recognition at the 30th annual Mink family reunion held June 24 in Boise for attending every year for the last 30 years.

Gerri Ruby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teri Ruby of Hill City, was the next to the youngest to attend the reunion.

Water saver

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — A new toilet from a major American manufacturer is a water saver. It uses only 3 1/2 gallons per flush, compared with 5 gallons used by more conventional designs. The new model has a low profile and elongated bowl design.

Wanted To Buy
SILVER and GOLD COINS
PAYING \$5.00 to \$5.50 for \$1 worth of Pre-1965 Silver Coins. Silver \$1-\$7.00 & up.
BUYING Coin Collections, Stamp Collections, Scrap Gold, Sterling Silver, Diamonds, Pocket Watches, Slot Machines.
IDAHO COIN GALLERIES
113 SHOSHONE NO., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
733-8583 Evenings: 855-4216 HOURS: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Blue Lakes Shopping Center

SIDEWALK SALE

TODAY & SATURDAY
JULY 13 & 14

- ★ LOTS OF FUN
- ★ CRAZY SAVINGS
- ★ BARGAINS GALORE
- ★ OUTRAGEOUS COSTUMES

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COUPONS

2 INCH PLANTS
With Coupon **19¢** each 2
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POLYPROPYLENE BRAIDED MACRAME CORD
With Coupon **\$4.99** Each 2
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16 x 20 CANVAS BOARD
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PLUS \$1.00 GRAB BAGS & MANY OTHER SPECIALS

THE HOMESTEAD
221 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS



Dear Abby

Mom's husband creates stink for other family members

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune-
New York News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother had been a widow for a long time. About two years ago she married a nice-looking, quiet man none of us knew. They live only a few miles from us but we never visit them, and neither do any of her other four children who live in this area. The reason is one you will probably not believe: Mom's husband smells like he hasn't had a bath in 50 years! I am not kidding. Their house is an absolute pigsty;

every piece of furniture in the place smells to high heaven. Nobody cares to eat or drink in their house because the smell spoils their appetite.

Mom was in the hospital for three weeks recently, and every day we'd take her husband to the hospital with us (it's a 25-mile drive). He smelled so bad we had to keep all the car windows open.

My husband even told him flat out that people were complaining, and to please clean himself up, but he got mad and refused to do anything about it.

The merchants in town complain about him, but they can't keep him out. They spray after he leaves. Abby, what can we do?

HOLDING OUR NOSES IN W. VA.
DEAR HOLDING: The man must be mentally ill. And his wife has either lost her sense of smell or she's as sick as he is. This is a case for a doctor. For goodness' sake, don't just hold your noses; hold a family conference and get some medical advice!

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a divorcee and want to marry her. She says she loves me, too, but doesn't want to get married again because, if she does, her ex will not have to pay her any more alimony. She frankly admits that it's not the money — she just wants to punish him by making him pay as long as she lives.

I am not rich, but I could support her well enough so that she wouldn't have to go to work.

How can I get her to change her mind?

IN LOVE IN ST. CHARLES
DEAR IN: You probably can't. And you could be lucky.

Do you hate to write letters of

condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long stamped (23 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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"CASH for CANS"
20¢ PER POUND
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23¢ PER POUND
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RUPERT 436-9595 TWIN FALLS 733-3525

KORNY
THE KARMELKORN KANGAROO
ANIMATED MASCOT
IS COMING TO OUR SHOP
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 13 & 14
Appearances beginning at noon each day. We will be celebrating Korny's visit with a special from our selection of delicious Karmelkorn favorites.
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER 734-0988

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Large Twin Falls Warehouse.
Rail and Truck Dock.
Three levels.
10,000 sq. ft. each level.
Rent 1 or more levels.
Lease Negotiable.
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sidewalk sale
select groups
1/3 to 1/2 off
our orig. low prices
fashion tops, pants, skirts, dresses, more!
Junior & Misses sizes.

LEARNER BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

MR. MARK
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
SIDEWALK sale
TERRY SPORT SHIRTS \$9.99
Regular \$17.00
ASSORTED SPORT SHIRTS \$5.99
Regular \$15.00-\$19.00
SUMMER COTTON PANTS \$9.99
A. Smith, Snapfinger. Regular \$20.00
SWEATERS \$4.99
Regular \$20.00-\$24.00
OUTDOOR JACKETS \$19.99
Woodchuck, Class 5. Regular \$55.00-\$60.00

CRAZY DAYS SIDEWALK SALE!!
GREAT BARGAINS!
GREAT SAVINGS!
Sensational ZALE SALE!
25% to 75%
off regular prices of
WATCHES
Men's and ladies' styles!
★ Plus other savings throughout the store!
Shop early! Don't wait to save!
Zales and Friends make wishes come true.
Also available... Zales Revolving Charge.
ZALES
The Diamond Store
Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original prices shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.

BLUE LAKES MALL TWIN FALLS

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NOW CALLED
RURAL HEALTH CENTER
 Announces the
 relocation of their office
120 ADAMS ST. 734-8595

CRAZY DAYS
VALUES
 Assorted Giftware
1/2 price
 Oriental Glassware —
 Marbleware
ANN'S *Hallmark*
 IN THE NEW BLUE LAKES MALL

CRAZY DAYS SPECIALS

JR. TOPS . . . \$3.29	GIRLS SHIRTS \$5.98 - \$6.98
Girls Summer JEANS \$9.98	LITTLE GIRLS DRESSES \$9.00
SHORT SETS \$6.98 Sizes 2-14	Little Boys JEANS \$5.98 Sizes 2-7
LITTLE BOYS SHIRTS 30% OFF	

10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon.-Sat. — 12 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sunday

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MAURICES
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SIDEWALK SALE SUPER SELLERS

Store Hours:
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Come join us for special fashion savings during Sidewalk Days Only!

Shorts \$3.00	Knit T-Tops \$3.00
Novelty Tops \$5.00 to \$7.00	Camisoles \$3.00 to \$5.00

THE MERC BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER OPEN WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

CRAZEE DAYS SALE!

DON'T MISS THE CRAZY SPECIALS AND THE GOOFY DRESSED PEOPLE THAT WILL BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR NEEDS.

DISCONTINUED STYLES BRAS 40%-50% OFF

SPORTSWEAR
 Junior Sizes PANTS and TOPS Reg. 15.00 to 23.00 NOW **10.00** Assort. Fabrics, colors

COVER-UPS
 TERRY CLOTH For Swim Suits or Lounge 16.00 to 18.00 now **\$8.88**

SHORT SETS
 For Jogging or Play Reg. 10.95 **\$4.77** S-M-L

GIRLS' & LADIES SWIM SUITS
 1 of 2 pc. Sizes 2 to 14 3 to 15 or 32 to 44 **1/2 Price**

Super GLUE 88¢

Clip-PANTS HANGERS Only **13¢**

WHAMO "HULA HOOPES"

Regular \$3.49 Only **\$1.88**

MEN'S WESTERN STYLE SPORT COATS
 By Leo Regular \$40.00 Now **\$20.00**

Men's LEVI JEANS
 Waist-size 28 to 32 Regular 15.95 **\$7.88**

Cotton BATTS Regular 3.99 **\$1.97**

50 Ft. 5/8 Inch GARDEN HOSE **\$2.97**

One Table Odds & Ends Sheets & Cases 1/2 Price

Kites Regular 12.9 **37¢**

Extra Absorbent PAPER TOWELS By Bounty Roll **57¢**

Colored Decorative CANDLE **1/2 Price**

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Ladies BILLFOLDS And Clutch Purses **1/2 Price**

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Singer Minnie Riperton dies at 31 of cancer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Minnie Riperton, best known for her 1975 recording of "Loving You," died Thursday of cancer. She was 31.

Her death at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center was announced by the American Cancer Society. She was honorary national education chairman for the society's 1979 cancer crusade and had served in the same capacity last year.

"She was a symbol of hope and

courage to many," Dr. LaSalle D. Lefall Jr., president of the Cancer Society, said in a tribute to the singer.

Miss Riperton appeared on the Tonight Show in 1976 and told the nation that she had undergone surgery for removal of a breast because of cancer.

"The overriding outlook should be happiness about being alive," she said.

MARKDOWN MANIA

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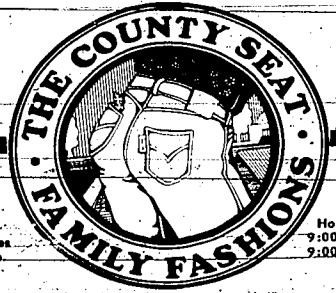
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ON THE SIDEWALK
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Bell's replacement
President Carter has tentatively decided to name Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to head the Justice Department when Griffin Bell leaves, probably later this summer sources said Thursday.

Court says presidents can be sued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. appeals court ruled Thursday that Richard Nixon may be held liable for damages claimed by the victim of an illegal, White House-ordered wiretap, saying no president is "an omniscient leader cloaked in mystical powers."

It ruled that former presidents and other federal officials — in this case Nixon, former top White House aide H.R. Haldeman and former Attorney General John Mitchell — have no "absolute immunity" from civil suit for actions they took in office.

The ruling raised the possibility Nixon might be called to Washington to appear at a court hearing regarding financial liability and legal issues in the wiretap case. It seemed likely, however, the case will first go up to the Supreme Court for review.

The court addressed the immunity issue in a case involving Morton Halperin, a former top aide to Henry Kissinger on the National Security Council, whose home phone was wiretapped without a warrant for 21 months from 1970 to 1971.

At White House behest, the FBI tapped the home phones of Halperin, 12 other federal employees and four journalists in a drive to find out who had been "leaking" embarrassing policy information to the press.

The appeals court affirmed a lower court ruling that the federal officials are not immune from suit.

It also ruled the lower court made a mistake, however, when it dismissed Kissinger as a defendant, opening the way for a trial to determine if he too may be liable for damages.

And the court indicated the damages awarded to Halperin — \$5 dollar token payments from Nixon, Haldeman and Mitchell — were insufficient. It ordered further proceedings on legal questions that are likely to increase the size of that award substantially.

The appellate court instructed trial Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. to reconsider the question of damages, taking account of the "emotional distress" suffered by Halperin as well as whether the tap was a valid "national security" action exempt from federal wiretap statutes.

In the ruling, Chief Appellate Judge J. Skelly Wright upheld Smith's ruling that presidents and federal officials have no "absolute immunity" from civil damage suits for actions taken in office.

Wright said they also lose qualified immunity if they knew or should have known their actions would violate someone's constitutional rights or if they acted with malicious intent.

"There can be no rational basis ... for holding interior officials liable for constitutional violations while immunizing those higher up," Wright wrote in rejecting Nixon's claim for absolute immunity.

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Oil slick threatens wildlife

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — An airplane equipped with tracking gear Thursday charted the course of a 300-mile-long Gulf of Mexico oil slick threatening a variety of wildlife, including the world's last rookery of endangered Ridley sea turtles.

Federal officials said the Riddleys, whose population has diminished to about 2,000 from an estimated 100,000 since the 1940s, and the brown pelican, Louisiana's state bird, were the most susceptible to harm should the "oil spill" begin washing ashore on the Mexico and Texas coasts.

"We know the few studies that have been done with (baby) turtles and oil indicate it's death for them," said Jack Woody, an endangered species expert for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department in Albuquerque, N.M. "This is a light oil and it's one of the more toxic ones."

Woody said the Riddleys were now at the height of their nesting season. And he said it might already be too late to save Mexico's rich shrimping grounds.

"I'm afraid this slick is going to raise hell with their shrimping industry," he said. It's already over their best shrimping area north of Campeche. I'm afraid it's going to go on for another two months. "It's going to hit the Texas coast sometime and I don't think we have the techniques or the knowledge to control it. I don't think we can handle it. It's too much."

A Coast Guard C-130 plane — equipped with video taping equipment, sensors and a camera — was brought in from Virginia to help federal officials assess the possible ecological damage to the United States.

The Coast Guard-Curtis Durable reported the slick had moved to within 380 miles of Brownsville, Texas. Leading patches of oil sheen were spotted by another airplane Tuesday 32 miles northeast of Tampico, Mexico, the site of the Ridley rookery.

The oil slick was being fed by a 30,000-barrel-a-day spill from an oil well which blew out and caught fire on June 3 off Mexico's coast. Pasadena, Reports from Mexico indicated the spill might continue to feed the slick until August when slant wells are drilled into the main hole and mud is pumped in to seal off the well.

Coffee prices increase

United Press International General Foods Corp. and Coca-Cola Co. raised wholesale prices of their ground coffee by 10 cents to \$3.18 a pound Thursday in a move that means a costlier coffee habit for the U.S. consumer.

The two toasters matched an identical price raise Wednesday by Folger Coffee Co., the No. 2 roaster and a division of Procter & Gamble Co. in Cincinnati.

The latest round of increases marked the fourth time since early May that the major U.S. roasters have boosted coffee prices for an overall markup of 70 cents a pound.

General Foods Corp., the nation's largest roaster based in White Plains, N.Y., said its Maxwell House brand also increased the list price of its instant coffees by between 1 and 1.25 cents an ounce.

In Houston, Coca-Cola Co.'s Food Division said the wholesale prices of its Bulmer and Maryland Club brands of ground coffee went up 10 cents to \$3.18 a pound, effective Thursday.

Court says consider 'black English' use

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday ordered the Ann Arbor, Mich., school system to take into account the "black English" dialect spoken by low-income black children in teaching the youngsters to read.

Attorneys who brought suit on behalf of 11 children at Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School called the ruling a landmark decision that has "turned public education around."

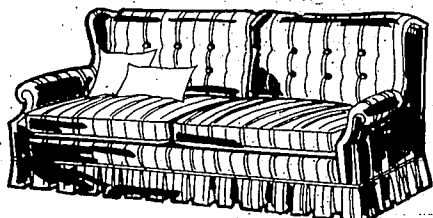
U.S. District Court Judge Charles W. Bulmer said "black English" spoken in many low-income black homes and ghetto communities is "not itself a language barrier" interfering with teacher-child communication.

However, Jolner said in a 43-page opinion, the dialect "becomes a language barrier when the teachers do not take it into account in teaching students." Jolner gave the district 30 days to draft a plan defining the steps to be taken to help teachers identify children speaking "black English" and use that information in teaching the youngsters to read standard English.

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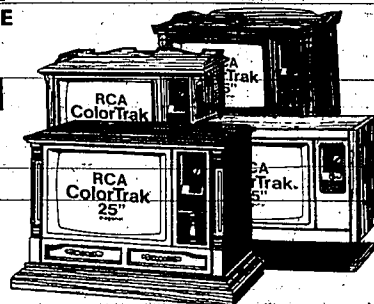
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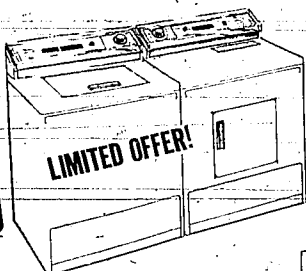
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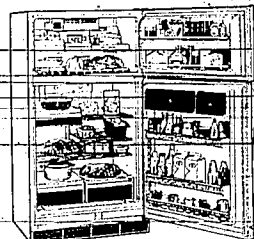
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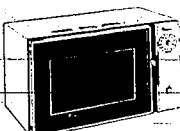


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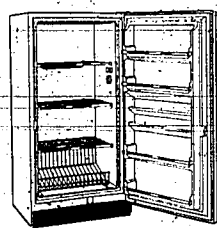


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Business

IBM leads stocks' retreat

NEW YORK (UPI) — IBM's disappointing earnings and uncertainty about President Carter's energy plans sent the stock market to its third straight loss Thursday in only moderate trading.

IBM stock, the most active on the New York Stock Exchange, fell 1% to 70 3/4 on the Big Board after the computer giant reported a 15% second-quarter net fall to \$1.15 a share from \$1.19 a year ago. It was the first decline since 1975's second period and was worse than analysts had anticipated.

The Dow Jones industrial average, of which IBM recently became a component, fell 7 points even to 836.86. The closely watched average has lost 16.13 points the past three sessions, including 4.49 Wednesday.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.48 to 58.38 and the price of a share shed 25 cents. Declines topped advances, traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Many traders retreated to the sidelines to wait for Carter to reveal his energy and economic plans in a nationwide television address at 8 p.m. EDT Sunday.

Big Board volume totaled 31,780,000 shares down from the 36,650,000 traded Wednesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 34,527,088 shares, compared with 38,821,352 Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index plunged 2.22 to 195.61 and the price of a share shed 17 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC Index lost 0.17 to 138.68.

Estimated crop water use July 12, 1979 Magic Valley

Crop	Growth Stage	Daily Crop water use—Inches		Daily Forecast (FT)	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown in column thru July 11						
		ET - July	ET - July								
Alfalfa		8	9	10	11	11	9	7	5	3	
		.29	.30	.23	.24	.25	.2	.8	1.3	1.9	2.4
Sug. Beets		.30	.31	.25	.25	.27	.3	.8	1.4	2.0	2.6
Potatoes		.30	.31	.26	.25	.27	.3	.8	1.4	1.9	2.5
Beans		.30	.33	.26	.27	.30	.3	.9	1.4	1.9	2.4
F. Corn		.31	.34	.26	.27	.29	.3	.9	1.5	2.0	2.6
W. Grain		.34	.35	.27	.27	.28	.3	.9	1.6	2.2	2.9
S. Grain		.35	.36	.28	.28	.29	.3	.9	1.6	2.2	2.9
Peas		.05	.06	.04	.04	.05	.0	1	.3	.4	.7

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VW looks at Chrysler in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A Chrysler Argentina spokesman said Thursday Volkswagen is studying the possibility of buying Chrysler's interest in local car production plants.

"They have laid their eyes on us because at the moment we are one of the best run companies on the local market," the Chrysler spokesman said.

Officials of Volkswagen from

Brazil and West Germany recently completed informal conversations with Chrysler officials as part of a study of market conditions, Chrysler's local production facilities and the company's financial situation, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the Volkswagen officials have completed their on-the-spot studies and that Chrysler will now wait for a formal

proposal by Volkswagen. Chrysler Argentina has two plants in the industrial belt around Buenos Aires that produce approximately 24,000 cars and trucks each year for the Argentine market.

Fifty-one percent of the company's stock is in the hands of Argentines, mostly the owners of Chrysler show rooms and of plants that produce auto parts for the company.

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Colorado apples

DENVER (UPI) — Apple Thursday: Steady. Golden Wonder, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Washington, 100 lbs. \$1.05; Red Delicious, 100 lbs. \$1.00; Golden Delicious, 100 lbs. \$1.00; Red Rome, 100 lbs. \$1.00; Red Rome, 100 lbs. \$1.00; Red Rome, 100 lbs. \$1.00.

Western grain

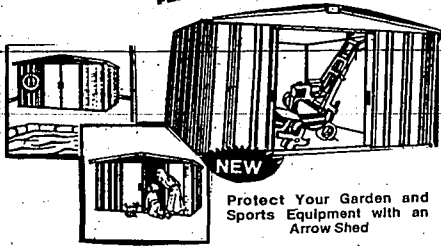
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland cash: No. 1, 100 lbs. \$1.10; No. 2, 100 lbs. \$1.05; No. 3, 100 lbs. \$1.00; No. 4, 100 lbs. \$0.95.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the New York Mercantile Exchange: Eggs, 180 lbs. \$1.10; Butter, 40 lbs. \$1.10; Milk, 1/2 gal. \$1.10; Cream, 1/2 gal. \$1.10; Apples, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Oranges, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Lemons, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Peaches, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Plums, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Raisins, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Walnuts, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Almonds, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Cashews, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Pistachios, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Macadamia nuts, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Brazil nuts, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Pecans, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Sunflower seeds, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Soybeans, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Corn, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Wheat, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Oats, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Rice, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Beans, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Lentils, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Peas, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Potatoes, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Onions, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Carrots, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Celery, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Broccoli, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Cauliflower, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Spinach, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Lettuce, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Tomatoes, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Cucumbers, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Peppers, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Eggplants, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Zucchini, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Squash, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Melons, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Watermelons, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Pumpkins, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Squashes, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Mushrooms, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Portobello mushrooms, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Shiitake mushrooms, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Oyster mushrooms, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Button mushrooms, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Enoki mushrooms, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Maitake mushrooms, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Lion's mane mushrooms, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Morels, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Truffles, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Wild mushrooms, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Dried mushrooms, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Mushroom powder, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Mushroom oil, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Mushroom extract, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Mushroom essence, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Mushroom concentrate, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Mushroom meal, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Mushroom bran, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Mushroom hulls, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Mushroom stems, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Mushroom roots, 100 lbs. \$1.10; Mushroom caps, 100 lbs. \$1.10; 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IT'S CRAZEE DAYS SALE!



Protect Your Garden and Sports Equipment with an Arrow Shed

THE GREENBRIER

- Fully galvanized year permal-plated protection
- Double roof beams of ridge for extra strength
- Hot dipped galvanized frame resists corrosion
- All posts pre-cut, pre-numbered and pre-aligned for simple assembly
- 10'x6' size
- NO-HA106

139⁹⁹



10-40 HAVOLINE OIL

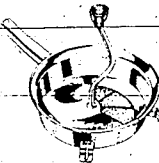
- An all temperature motor oil
- 1 quart size

69^c



- 22-3-3
- Kills most common weeds
- 48 lb. bag, 9,000 sq. ft.

16⁹⁹



FOOD MILL

- 2 qt. capacity
- Retains fresh flavor and natural goodness of fruits and vegetables

REG. 7.45

5.44



Davis Walker WELDED WIRE FENCING

- 2" x 4" mesh, 14 ga. wire
- Simple to install with metal fence posts
- Ideal fence protection for children and animals

36" x 50'

REG. 18.99

14.99

48" x 50'

REG. 24.99

19.99

ERNST
JAR LIFTER
• Lets you remove any size jar or can from boiling water without danger

LIMIT 2
REG. 2.49

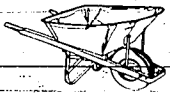
1.59

#247

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20¢ off
Prices Effective thru July 19, 1979

COUPON

BIG RED WHEELBARROW



- Heavy Duty
- No. KC518W2
- 5 Cu. Ft.

49⁹⁵

ERNST
9 OZ. CANNING FUNNEL
• Wide opening for fast pouring
• Seamless... clean, bright natural finish

LIMIT 2
REG. 1.04

66^c

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20¢ off
Prices Effective thru July 19, 1979

COUPON

ERNST
SCHULTZ INSTANT LIQUID PLANT FOOD
• Just add to water
• 5 1/2 oz. size

REG. 1.19

88^c

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20¢ off
Prices Effective thru July 19, 1979

Clip this Coupon



ROOFING MATERIALS

ROOFING FELT

15 lb., 324 sq. ft.

REG. 12.19

ROLLED ROOFING

90 lb., 108 sq. ft.

REG. 14.99

• 90 lb. rolled roofing

• 108 sq. ft.

• Assorted colors to choose from

8.99

11.99

FOAM ICE CHEST



- 30 quart size
- Keeps food & drinks cold

1.47

ERNST
FLYING DART GAME
• Includes targets and 4 darts.
• Safe enough to play anywhere

No. 0905

LIMIT 2
REG. 1.98

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20¢ off
Prices Effective thru July 19, 1979

COUPON

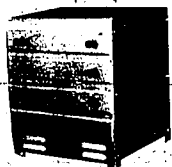


HOMELITE ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW

- 1.5 hp., 13 amp.
- 10" bar & chain

REG. 59.95

48⁸⁸



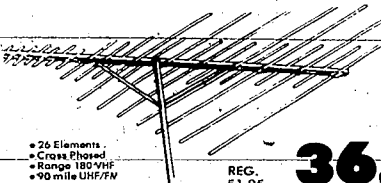
JACKS FOOD DEHYDRATOR

- Easy to use, dries almost everything
- Lightweight, durable cabinet
- U.L. listed

REG. 39.95

29.88

GEMINI TV ANTENNA



- 26 Elements
- Cross Phased
- Range 180 miles
- 90 mile UHF/FM

REG. 51.95

36.88



WORLD CLASS WHAM-O FRISBEE

- Professionally-weighed frisbee
- For the true enthusiast
- Use in competitions
- 141 grams

REG. 4.49

3.33

ERNST
CANNING TONGS
• Plated steel and molded plastic
• For the vertical needs of canning

LIMIT 2
REG. 3.05

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20¢ off
Prices Effective thru July 19, 1979

COUPON

FIBERGLASS PANELS

- Use on your patio deck or anywhere you want sunlight in, but not heat
- Available in assorted colors

26" x 8' REG. 4.99

3.33

26" x 10' REG. 6.29

4.44

26" x 12' REG. 7.49

5.55


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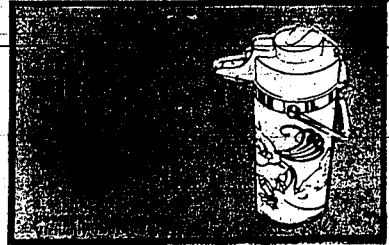
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CRAZY DAYS



Oil producer: shortage must be accepted

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The American consumer will have to accept that the oil shortage is genuine and things will get worse, not better, in the near future, a Twin Falls oil producer says.

Sid Tomlinson, who lives in Twin Falls because he likes it here, is an independent oil producer. He looks for new oil sources and works with others in the industry to bring about production.

Tomlinson said following the Kiwanis club meeting where he spoke Thursday he is a long way from most of his business dealings in Kansas and other central states, but

he is closer to some exploration areas such as Utah and Nevada.

"I think the news media could turn this whole thing around," Tomlinson said of the American consumer's attitude that the fuel shortage is a hoax. "Not only could it be done, but it must be done if America like other countries around the world is going to seriously begin conserving oil supplies."

The speaker told club members the only way to increase oil production in the United States is to completely remove price controls and reduce the government's take in excise taxes and royalties.

"Nobody makes anything by increased prices under present condi-

tions except the government. If the oil companies could increase the price of gasoline and expect to realize the benefits, the majority of it would go for exploration and development of new sources, and the consumer would benefit from the higher price he is paying at the pump," Tomlinson said.

Instead, he said, the government's newly proposed excess profits tax means 75 percent of the increased revenue goes to the government. Most of the exploration and new production in this country comes from off-shore oil deposits, the speaker explained. Of this production the government already gets 45 percent of the revenue in royalties

and taxes.

"Continental Oil Co. has informed the government that if price controls are removed and the tax level held down it would spend all of the increase in exploration and new production," he said.

Tomlinson also said if price controls are removed, companies could afford exploration and development of new sources to increase the nation's supply within the next eight years by about 1.5 million barrels a day. With the present excise tax and price controls this will be only about 400,000 barrels a day, he added.

Tomlinson criticized the news media for looking for evidence the

fuel shortage is a hoax or a condition that will soon vanish.

He cited a national news story about the energy commissioner of New Jersey who was quoted as saying fully loaded oil tankers were being held in the Delaware-bay and not allowed to unload because storage tanks in New Jersey were full.

Tomlinson said the press printed the commissioner's statements apparently without checking them out. Later the commissioner said he didn't know first hand about the situation but "someone told him" about it. The Coast Guard found the tankers were on normal operation,

waiting to pull in and unload. Sun Oil Co. with storage tanks in New Jersey, said its storage was about a million barrels below normal.

Tomlinson said gasoline consumers in the United States would pay 89 cents per gallon now while Frenchmen pay \$2.47 and Great Britain's motorists, the next lowest, pay \$1.40. He predicted 1980 gasoline prices here will rise to \$1.45 per gallon.

"We have no choice. The price has to go up. But the situation is not hopeless. It depends on the attitude of the American people and I believe once they understand the situation they will seriously do something about it," the speaker said.

Buhl fund application processed

BUHL — An application from the city of Buhl for \$27,800 for water and street improvements has been processed by the Housing and Urban Development Agency.

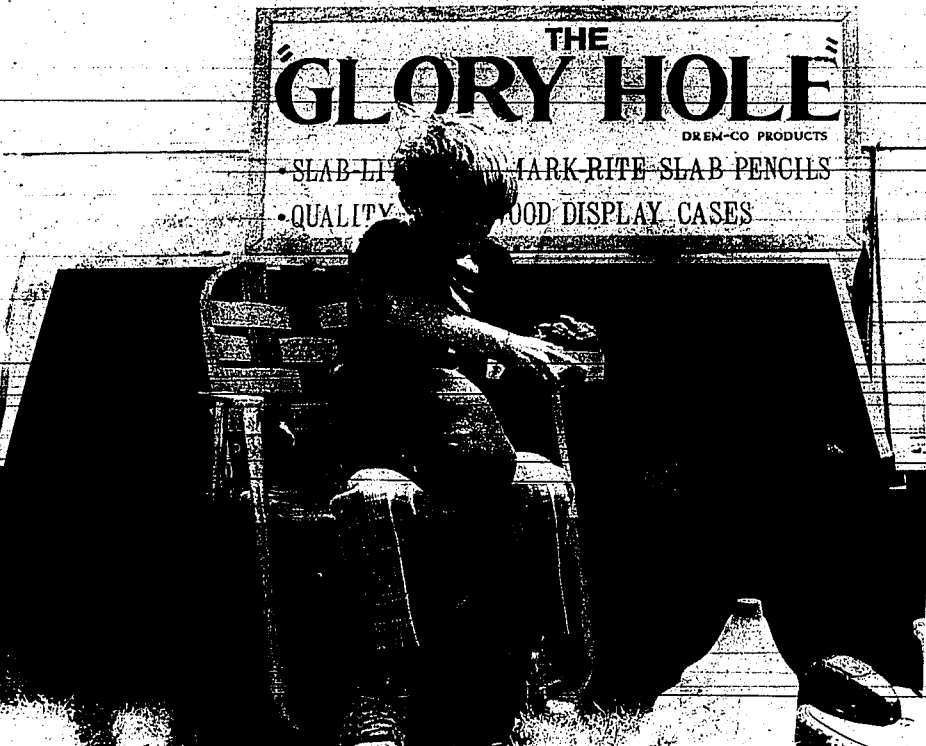
Papers are needed for signing by city officials in the next few days.

John Priester, city engineer, told the City Council Tuesday night he has received word from the agency that Buhl should be receiving the grant later this summer.

City Clerk Peggy McArthur said most of the money will go for extending city water lines and replacing some that are too small for adequate pressure in expanding areas of the city — such as South Seventh Avenue, now a gravel street, will be paved and curb and gutter installed as part of the grant.

Priester also presented the council with plans from Amco, a building firm from Burlingame, Calif., for construction of a 24-unit apartment complex. The firm plans to construct Clear Lakes Manor on Clear Lakes Road in Buhl with 16 two-bedroom and eight one-bedroom units, the engineer said. They will be aimed at providing housing for moderate and low income residents, probably including some senior citizens, Priester said. He said the plans were submitted for City Council information and approval. He suggested city officials review the plan and make recommendations as to parking, entrance and exit drives, landscaping and accommodations for handicapped persons.

Council members approved a motion to take possession of a \$10,000 bond posted by AWP Industries in connection with development of Sunset Villa and to complete the streets, curb and gutter in the project in accordance with the development agreement. City council members said the deadline for completion of the work has been extended several times without any results.



James Cornelius, 11, who came to today's rock show at Filer with his grandfather, Elmer Cornelius of Cornelius, Calif., cleans mossagate.

Sept. 18 election in Hailey

HAILEY — The Blaine County Board of Commissioners has set Sept. 18 as the date for a biennial election designed to finance a 25-bed nursing home wing at the Blaine County Hospital.

Chairman Ray Sweet of Carey said \$1.5 million is the maximum that will be requested in order to pass, a two-thirds majority is needed.

If the measure fails, the commissioners are expected to further investigate the feasibility of converting the present 15-bed county hospital in Hailey into a nursing home and designating Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley as the county hospital. Blaine County has no nursing home.

In other action Monday and Tuesday, the commissioners passed an ordinance establishing collection fees at the two sanitary landfills in Blaine County, one at Ohio Gulch between Ketchum and Hailey, and the other near Carey. A fee of \$1 per cubic yard will be charged for all segregated material brought to the two sites, and \$1 for non-segregated material. The term "segregated" means material sorted so that wood and wood products are separated from the rest of materials to be disposed of.

The ordinance also provides for a misdemeanor charge, punishable by six months in jail and/or up to a \$300 fine for a person using the landfills other than during designated hours, or for dumping materials without paying the fee. The ordinance becomes effective Aug. 1.

Dredge gold with a coffee pot?

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

FILER — Gold fever may draw spectators to one exhibit in Filer this weekend.

Two gold prospectors, Andy Campbell of Benson, Ariz., and Floyd Barnes of Twin Falls, will demonstrate several methods of extracting gold from black sand from many of Idaho's rivers.

The exhibit is part of the third annual Filer Gem and Mineral Pow Wow being held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer this weekend. The show begins today, and admission is free.

Black sand can be found in many of Idaho's rivers, Barnes said. "The rivers are full of it. But the people have been throwing it away for years. They didn't know what to do with it," he said.

Barnes and Campbell plan to show several dredging devices as well as a method for extracting gold from the sand using a glass coffee pot and several common chemicals.

Among the other exhibits scheduled are a display showing a new and cheaper approach to manufacturing jewelry, a kung fu demonstration, as well as several gem stone displays.

About 150 rock hounds, hobbyists, miners, and gem traders will be on hand, show founder Jean Autha of Twin Falls said. Admission is free.

The show draws rockhounds from throughout the U.S. and parts of Canada, Autha said. And nearly all of the scheduled participants have arrived, despite the gas shortage, he added.

"They come from many walks of life. Some are retired, others are involved in one way or another with gemstones as a livelihood, and still others who find the gem trade an enjoyable way to finance an extended summer vacation."

Such is the case with Bill Martin of Quartzsite, Ariz. Martin manages his gem stone business in Arizona during the winter months when Quartzsite is filled with Idaho and Oregon residents escaping the winter chill.

When summer comes, the town's population evaporates from a winter high of 10,000 to about 500, Martin said. So he takes to the road, selling gems at shows to pay for his vacation, he said.

Martin features Indian jewelry, turquoise, Bruneau belt buckles, necklaces "of all descriptions," and silver findings for silversmiths.

The town, represented by the Blaine County Education Association, last asked for a 7-percent base salary increase and an automatic 2.2-percent cost-of-living adjustment in January.

The board has offered a 5-percent base increase which, with increments above that amount, paid \$20,000 more in salary over the overall increase of approximately 7 percent. A federal mediator from Salt Lake City was brought in during the last negotiating sessions, but to no avail.

In the valley

Damages awarded

TWIN FALLS — A 5th Judicial District Court jury has awarded a local couple \$37,000 in damages as a result of automobile accident injuries suffered in 1976.

Vert and Lillian Hinton filed a suit against Chester Max Lockwood after Mrs. Hinton was injured in a traffic accident Nov. 4, 1976. The suit, charging Lockwood ran a stop sign at Heyburn Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North, striking the vehicle driven by Hinton. Mrs. Hinton, a passenger in the front seat, suffered severe injuries.

The couple asked \$100,000 for Mrs. Hinton and \$25,000 for Hinton for damages and suffering as a result of the accident.

The jury ruled in favor of the plaintiffs but awarded Mrs. Hinton \$36,386 in medical costs and damages and allowed \$114 for Hinton. An additional \$871.75 in costs was also allowed the plaintiffs.

No fault determined

TWIN FALLS — A coroner's jury Thursday found no fault on the part of a 17-year old driver whose vehicle struck and fatally injured a Buhl child last May.

The jury viewed the scene of the accident on the Clear Lakes Road two-and-one-half miles north of Buhl Thursday morning and then heard testimony from officers and witnesses.

Witnesses said Kimberly Jean Quinton, 8, the daughter of Robert and Shannon Martinez of Buhl, and two young companions started to run east across the roadway as the pickup truck driven by Kenneth North Jr., 17, of Buhl, approached from the south. One of the youngsters turned back and the Quinton girl and the other continued on into the path of the approaching vehicle.

Officers said the driver was within the posted speed limit and applied the brakes, sliding sideways in an attempt to avoid the girls.

The jury found no negligence on the part of the driver and that he was not in violation of any traffic laws at the time.

The accident occurred about 3:45 p.m. May 9 and the girl died of injuries the following day.

Fewer costs forced

TWIN FALLS — Although the South Central District Health Department will receive \$13,818 more next year, inflation will require a

reduction in personnel

Meeting Wednesday at the department's Second Street headquarters, the department's board of directors finalized its budget for the 1980 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Totaling \$39,413, the expenditures will be funded in part by \$443,562 from the eight county commissions of south-central Idaho. The counties contributed the same amount last year.

The remainder will come from \$20,388 appropriated by the Legislature (an increase of \$1,546), contracts with the Department of Health and Welfare, federal grants, and patient fees.

Although the meeting was also a public hearing on the budget, no one attended to comment on the amounts allocated, according to administrative assistant Vera Ryan.

Board Chairman William Chancy said inflation and the implementation of the 1 percent initiative will force the department to leave some positions vacant when employees retire or resign. It is too early to tell how many positions will be lost, he explained, since the department is waiting for word on several grant applications.

Deputy director James Ingalls, who resigned in April, has not been replaced.

School chairman elected

HAILEY — John Tracy of Bellevue was elected to a second one-year term as chairman by new members of the Blaine County School District Board of Trustees Tuesday.

Frank Rowland of Hailey was re-elected vice chairman.

Tracy and another incumbent, Peter Flood of Ketchum, were elected to three-year board terms in May.

Representatives of the Blaine County Senior Citizens Center conferred with the board concerning their offer to buy the center's building and the corner lot at Second and Silver streets in Hailey. The senior citizens lease the district-owned property.

Sixteen two-year terms of the lease expires in another eight years. Three appraisals made for the school board ran between \$1,000 and \$4,500, which the senior citizens say is too much.

One of the representatives claimed the roof leaks, that there is little insulation in the building, and that the senior citizens have put approximately \$15,000 worth of improvements into the property. A price of \$17,500 was felt to be more appropriate. The board has agreed to call in a certified appraiser for another estimate.

In other action, the board agreed to further investigate the feasibility of changing the heating systems at the Hailey Elementary School and at the Carey shop from heating oil to natural gas, in light of possible heating oil shortages this winter, and as a cost-saving measure.

Teacher contract negotiations for the coming school year, stalled since May, are not expected to resume before school starts.

Superintendent Jones, who is acting as school board negotiator, said, "The next move, I think, would be to call in fact finders, or, if the teachers decide not to, then we can go back to the table and try to settle."

Accident kills one

BURLEY — An infant was killed and his mother critically injured Thursday night in a one-car accident on I-80 two miles north of Drucee's cafe in Sublet, Cassia County Sheriff deputies said.

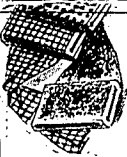
Georgette Gonzalez, 11 months of age, was killed instantly when the car he was riding in rolled over. He was thrown clear of the car of the vehicle and died on impact, Cassia County Coroner Bruce Young pronounced the boy dead at the scene, Deputy Ruben Saldana said.

The boy's mother, Felicitana Gonzalez, 23 of Madras Ore. was in critical condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital. A sister, Liberty Star Gonzalez, two weeks old, was apparently uninjured and under observation at the hospital.

The driver of the vehicle, Mary Alice White, 55, of Madras, was killed in a fatal collision.

White was northbound on I-80. She apparently lost control and the 1975 Luv pickup flipped over on its top, skidding for about 150 feet on a sandy shoulder. The shell was torn away and the pickup skidded for another 100 feet, throwing the three passengers out of the vehicle.

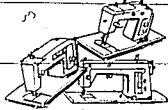
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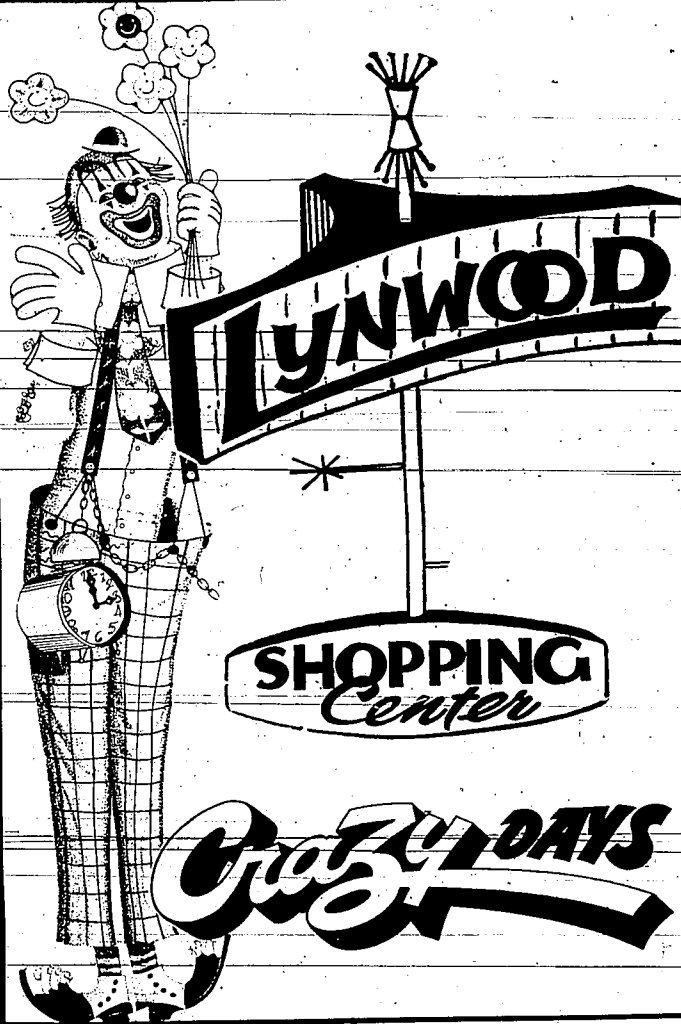
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Load strains Idaho judiciary

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — New borders of attorneys, heavier caseloads and continuing streams of fresh laws are putting a strain on the state's judiciary, Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles R. Donaldson said Thursday.

Donaldson, addressing the annual Idaho State Bar Association meeting at Sun Valley, said the judiciary also is suffering from inadequate court facilities and appellate structure.

"Our appellate structure is in a sorry state, the Supreme Court gets farther behind, the litigants wait longer and longer for a decision, and the volume of appeals is beginning to threaten the quality of judicial decisions rendered," said Donaldson.

He said trial courts recorded an 8.2 percent increase in case filings in 1978 and that this year the state expects to see more than 300,000 cases filed, a first.

Since 1971, Donaldson said, case filings have jumped 114 percent. He attributed 72 percent of that figure to Ada, Bannock and Bingham counties.

"Two of the most important contributing factors in the increase of the trial court caseload seem to be the growth of Idaho's population and the increased number of attorneys admitted to practice," he said.

Donaldson said the number of licensed attorneys in Idaho has risen

from 700 in 1970 to more than 1,300 at the end of last year.

The chief justice also cited an increase in the number of high court appeals.

"What makes these record numbers of new appeals a serious problem is that the Supreme Court simply cannot keep up with the volume. The court has been disposing of only about 80 to 85 percent of the new appeals each year — and as a consequence, the number of appeals pending before the court has risen steadily and sharply."

Donaldson also blamed the public for the courts' bulging workload.

"People complain about 'too many lawyers' and grumble about judicial interference with their everyday lives. Yet, whenever people have a problem, it seems as though their first resort is to a lawyer and a court solution."

The chief justice told association members the challenge of the next decade for Idaho's judiciary will be to meet the demand for legal and court services while "preserving these safeguards and while keeping an image of professionalism and fairness for all segments" of our society.

He said a constant flow of new laws being put on the books by the Legislature "isn't making things any easier."

Suit asks payment for spuds

SPOKANE (UPI) — A joint venture of two major Northwest food processors has gone to U.S. District Court here to seek payment for a 1977 potato shipment to two European companies.

Simtag, a joint venture of Simplot Industries and P.J. Taggares Co. The suit was brought against two firms known as Van Den Broeke Belgium and Van Den Broeke France. Court documents will be forwarded to ministries of justice in Paris and Brussels.

than \$2.5 million for the shipment. Simtag is a joint venture of Simplot Industries and P.J. Taggares Co. The suit was brought against two firms known as Van Den Broeke Belgium and Van Den Broeke France. Court documents will be forwarded to ministries of justice in Paris and Brussels.

Kidnap ties pondered

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Moscow dairymen whose wife disappeared last month says she probably was kidnapped by whoever had mailed the couple a one-sentence letter that said, "You sold out to Satan."

Ken Schaper, owner of the Dutch Boy Dairy, says he and his wife, Gayla Schaper, 27, also received "strange" telephone calls, often in the middle of the night, during the several months prior to her disappearance. The woman was last seen in a field east of Moscow June 29.

"Somebody's trying to get us, and I don't know who," says Schaper, adding he now realizes some men came to the dairy at different times during the spring asking to see his wife may have abducted her.

Schaper says the odd letter, received by the couple on Good Friday, contained one page with "You sold out to Satan" printed with magazine and newspaper characters.

Latah County sheriff's officers say there are no clues to Mrs. Schaper's whereabouts and that an investigation is continuing.

Bison herd in view

HANKSVILLE, Utah (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management says midsummer is a good time for naturalists to view and photograph Utah's largest buffalo herd in the Henry Mountains south of Hanksville.

The BLM said the herd of about 200 bison is the only free-roaming herd of hunted wild bison in the continental United States.

BLM spokesman Don Baxa said the best viewing areas are at South Summit Ridge, South Creek Ridge and Horn Springs.

deadlocked at 6-6 on a verdict. It had twice asked for instructions from the judge after starting deliberations.

Arritola mistrial ruled

BEND, Ore. (UPI) — A mistrial was declared late Wednesday night in the trial of Jordan Valley Police Chief Paul Arritola, accused of lying to a state certification board about his well-paying contract involving traffic fines.

The jury deliberated about 6½ hours before announcing it was

Deschutes County Circuit Judge Walter Edmonds Jr. set Sept. 11 for a new trial, if the prosecution decides to go ahead with the case against Arritola.

Bear River bill offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Thursday, and five other senators have introduced a bill to give federal consent to amendments to the Bear River Compact between Idaho, Utah and Wyoming.

The legislation is co-sponsored by Sens. James McClure of Idaho; Orrin G. Hatch and Jake Garn of Utah; Alan Simpson and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming.

Legislatures of all three states have approved the amendments, which make various changes in the apportionment of the water to reflect changes in use patterns and future demands, and Congress now must give its consent.

Church said "local citizens and state representatives were able to resolve difficulties and produce an amended compact which has been approved by the legislatures of three states."

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Sizes 4 to 6. Terrific value if you wear this size

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

- Coordinates: Jr. & Missy Sizes** **\$10⁸⁸ - \$17⁸⁸**
Jackets, reg. \$28 to \$48 - Vests, reg. \$14 to \$25 - Pants, reg. \$14-\$29 - Skirts, reg. \$11-\$22 - Blouses, reg. \$10-\$33
- Dresses** **\$9 - \$15 - \$25**
Remaining stock of spring and summer dresses. Long dress and pant suits included. Jr., Missy and half sizes. Reg. \$21 to \$60
- Summer Tops/Blouses** **\$4⁸⁸ to \$10⁸⁸**
SOLIDS and prints. Regularly \$6 to \$27 **NOW**
- Ladies' Pants** **\$10⁸⁸**
Cotton and poly blends. All famous brand names
- Entire Stock Hang Ten Playwear** **\$7⁸⁸ to \$10⁸⁸**
Jumpsuits, shorts, jackets and skirts. Reg. to \$28
- Accessories: Glasses, Key-Rings and more** **\$2⁸⁸**
- Hang Ten Swimwear** **1/2 Price**
Regularly to \$28
- Blouses and Skirts** **\$10⁸⁸**
Go together in sizes 8-14. Regularly \$20-\$25
- All Weather Coats** **\$39⁸⁸**
4 only. Zip out lining. Regularly \$72 to \$94
- Crazy Table** **97^c to \$4⁸⁸**
Choose from odds 'n ends of blouses, vests, jackets, sweaters, pants. Values to \$52

FABRICS

- Dimity, burn out oyster, linen weave, cotton knits, voile, printed broadcloth, polka dot sports cloth **\$1²² yd.**
- Group 2 includes: denim, gauze, oxford voiles **88^c yd.**
- Group 3 includes: 60" denim, challis, polyester crepes. Values to \$7.95 **\$2²² yd.**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Entire stock of spring and summer wear.
Now Reduced To 1/2 Price

LINGERIE

- Summer Robes & Gowns:** **\$9⁸⁸ & \$15⁸⁸**
Reg. \$17 and \$30
- Cotton gowns and pajamas:** **\$9⁸⁸**
Short and long styles. Regular to \$15
- Crazy Days Table:** Discontinued bras, bed jackets and briefs **NOW \$1²² to \$9⁸⁸**

Pay Less

STORE WIDE CRAZY DAZE CLEARANCE!

All Items Are While Quantities Last! No Rainchecks or Lay-A-Ways Available!

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979



**Vigoro
LAWN
FERTILIZER**
25 pound bag feed, covers 3000 square feet
Regular \$8.99

\$4.99
While 150 Last
First 6 Bags With Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979



Your Choice - Kelley
**BIG BOY
BARBECUES**
Choose from No. 2420 portable or No. 2400 restaurant both 24" diameter
Regular \$16.99 & \$29.99

1/2 Price
While 30 Last
First 2 With Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c



WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that "Cigarette Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Emphysema, and May Complicate Pregnancy."

All Brands and Sizes
**CARTON
CIGARETTES**
Choose from brands in stock: R.J. Reynolds, Brown & Williamson, Phillip Morris, American Tobacco, Lorillard or Benson & Hedges. Your choice of Regulars, Kings or 100s.
Regular \$4.87 to \$4.97 Carton

\$4.49
While 2,000
Cartons Last
First 4 Cartons With Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c



Your Choice of Stack-On-Hand
**LAWN FURNITURE
& PATIO PADS**
Choose from our entire stock of comfortable lawn furniture and patio pads.
Regular \$5.99 to \$25.99

1/2 Price
While Stocks Last
First 6 Pieces With Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Metal
**FOLDING
FENCE**
Regular \$1.79
While 150 Last
First 6 With Coupon

50¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Set of 5-Stainless Steel
**MIXING
BOWLS**
Regular \$6.99
While 20 Last
First 2 With Coupon

\$5.00

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Decorative
**WINE
DECANTERS**
Regular \$1.99 Ea.
While 200 Last
First 6 With Coupon

25¢ EA.

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

10 Pound Bag - Royal Oak
**CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS**
Regular \$1.59
While 300 Last
First 4 With Coupon

99¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

24"x48" Indoor-Outdoor
**FOLDING
TABLE**
Regular \$19.99
While 6 Last
First 2 With Coupon

\$10.00

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Assorted
**KEROSENE
LAMP**
Reg. \$3.99 & \$4.99
While 100 Last
First 4 With Coupon

\$1.00 Each

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Hardwood
**NUT PRESS
and BOWL**
Regular \$3.99
While 100 Last
First 2 With Coupon

50¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Acrylic
**SALT and
PEPPER SET**
Regular \$3.99 Set
While 60 Last
First 4 With Coupon

50¢ Set

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Attractive
**PEPPER MILL
with SALTSHAKER**
Regular \$2.99
While 60 Last
First 4 With Coupon

50¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Battery Operated
**PENCIL
SHARPENER**
Regular \$2.99
While 60 Last
First 4 With Coupon

50¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

All Purpose
**BLADE
SHARPENER**
Regular \$1.00
While 36 Last
First 2 With Coupon

25¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Vegetable
**STEAMER
BASKET**
Regular \$1.99
While 50 Last
First 3 With Coupon

50¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Wooden
**HAT AND
COAT RACK**
Regular \$3.99
While 20 Last
First 2 With Coupon

50¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Tankwood
**SERVING
TRAYS**
Regular \$2.99
While 50 Last
First 4 With Coupon

50¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

7-Piece Wood
**KITCHEN
TOOL SET**
Regular \$5.99
While 36 Last
First 3 With Coupon

\$1.00

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Wooden
**MIRROR-
VALIT**
Regular \$9.99
While 25 Last
First 2 With Coupon

\$4.00

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

7" x 11"
**MIRROR WITH
WOOD FRAME**
Regular \$7.99
While 15 Last
First 2 With Coupon

\$3.00

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Kitchen
**SPICE and
TOOL SET**
Regular \$4.99
While 20 Last
First 2 With Coupon

\$2.00

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Glass-Bell
**WIND-
CHIMES**
Regular \$1.99
While 60 Last
First 3 With Coupon

50¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Photo Studio
**PHOTO
DISPLAY FRAME**
Regular \$2.99
While 20 Last
First 2 With Coupon

\$1.00

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Your Choice
**CERAMIC
BOWLS**
Regular 59¢ Each
While 100 Last
First 6 With Coupon

10¢ Each

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Your Choice
**CERAMIC
MUGS**
Regular 89¢ Each
While 100 Last
First 8 With Coupon

25¢ Each

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Wearover
**10 INCH
FRY PAN**
Regular \$10.99
While 150 Last
First 4 With Coupon

\$5.00

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Revereware
**COOK-
WARE**
First 4
With
Coupon

1/2 PRICE
While Stocks Last
Regular \$4.99 to \$6.00

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

**THE GAME OF
BATTLESTAR
GALACTICA**
Regular \$6.97
While 36 Last
First 4 With Coupon

50¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Your Choice Ortho or Vigoro
**GARDIN
INSECTICIDES**
First 6
With
Coupon

1/2 PRICE

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Men's/Ladies'
**STRAW
HATS**
Regular
99¢ to \$4.00
First 4 With Coupon

1/2 PRICE

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Hart Glass
**FIREPLACE
SCREEN**
Regular \$69.99
While 1 Last
First 2 With Coupon

\$50.00

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

3-Ton
**HYDRAULIC
JACK**
Regular \$7.00

\$7.00

VALUABLE COUPON
Expires July 14, 1979
Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c

Diston-Cordless
**SHRUB
TRIMMER**
Regular \$18.99
While 7 Last
First 1 With Coupon

\$10.00

U.S. close to gold on court

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The United States continued to excel on the court Thursday. Now it must prove it can win in one.

The U.S. men's and women's basketball teams each moved a step closer to a gold medal with victories over their Brazilian counterparts at the Pan American Games.

Led by Jan Trombly, the U.S. women downed Brazil 111-73 in a morning contest and Michael Woodson scored 29 points to pace the men to a 106-88 triumph over Brazil.

Meanwhile, the U.S. continued to dominate Cuba in track and field with Tony Darden of Norristown, Pa., defeating Alberto Juantorena in the 400-meter run in 45.11 and leaving the Olympic star red-faced at the wire for the second time in four days. The U.S. won another gold medal when Sharon Dabney of Philadelphia nicked Guyana's June Griffith in a photo finish to take the women's 400-meter run in 51.81.

Because of two blackouts, the women's high jump was postponed until Friday night.

In boxing, heavyweight Bubba Hadley was knocked out by Cuba's Teofilo Stevenson to spoil and otherwise perfect night for U.S. boxers, who sent Jackie Beard, Lemuel Steeles, James Shuler and Tony Tucker into Saturday night's finals.

Now, however, the U.S. faces perhaps its biggest challenge of the Games Friday, in a court of law, where men's basketball coach Bobby Knight stands trial for aggravated assault against Jose de Silva, a local police officer, in the aftermath of an incident which occurred last Sunday.

Originally, the trial was set for Aug. 3, but Knight's attorneys from the United States Olympic Committee thought it would be more beneficial to have the trial moved ahead.

If Knight loses his case, he could be fined \$500 and could pave the way for a civil suit by de Silva. Moreover, it would be a tremendous slap in the face for the U.S. in its diplomatic relations with Puerto Rico.

Knight prefers not to discuss the trial. He is more concerned about his team winning a gold medal. For that to happen, he must tangle with a quick, accurate and also unfeeling Puerto Rican team-Friday night for the gold medal.

Playing without its star guard Kyle Macy, who was sent home Wednesday to have surgery on a fractured cheekbone, the U.S. had little trouble with Brazil but can expect greater problems from Puerto Rico.

The women broke open a close game midway through the first half and coasted to a 49-33 halftime lead.

Jones may be next TF grid coach

TWIN FALLS — Bill Jones, a member of the Twin Falls football staff, reportedly is the only "in district" applicant for the Bruin head coaching job.

Jones, who was head man at Notus for two years before eight seasons at Wetsar, has drawn the support of those remaining on the staff of Coach Ed Knecht, who resigned Monday — to accept a position in Genesee.

With the first day of practice only a month away, Twin Falls hierarchy is expected to move rapidly to fill the position and with his knowledge of the local situation, Jones is reportedly the front-runner.

The new coach could be announced as early as Tuesday night's school board meeting.

Under the affirmative action program, however, the board is still awaiting applications. The program precludes anything being completed within a five-day period after a position becomes vacant.

Jones acknowledged he had applied for the position, adding "I don't know any more answers than anyone else. The one thing that must be done is to get the key athletes out. If they are willing to come out and work, there would be a chance to improve on last year's record."



Wayne Weightman of San Diego showed Twin Falls residents just how to play the game of racquetball

Racquetball exhibition

Weightman sweats out win over Wold

By RANDY FREY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Both Robbie Wold of Boise and Wayne Weightman of San Diego took to the court Thursday evening looking very fresh in their nice, clean shorts and T-Shirts.

An hour later they both struggled off the racquetball court at Ball Busters Racquet Club wringing wet and gasping for breath. Weightman has just defeated Wold in two straight games during an exhibition match.

"He can really hit the ball hard," Weightman said of Wold. "And he hustled after everything I hit. He is really a good player."

But as good as the 17-year-old from Boise is, he fell 21-7, 21-12 to the fifth-ranked amateur in the U.S.

"I tried to play a conservative game and wait for him to hit the skip shots," said the 30-year-old Weightman, who has been in Twin Falls all week conducting clinics at the Ball Busters club.

Both men came to Twin Falls in order to

demonstrate just how the game is played. Several times during the match they drew oohs and aahs from the crowd after hitting powerful slam shots or after diving for the ball to save a rally.

Neither player had ever seen the other play, so the first game started slowly with both men trying to get to know their opponents. They exchanged points until Weightman went to the attack with the score tied at three.

"I noticed before I served that he would be waiting in a backhand grip," said Weightman. "So I went to the forehand Z serve and mixed in a few high lobs."

Weightman surged ahead to build a 14-3 lead before Wold could get the serve back.

Wold, who plays out of the Courthouse in Boise and is sponsored by StarMaster, then scored the next two points before Weightman broke service.

Before hitting again Weightman, looking very tired, glanced up to the scorer, smiled, and asked, "Is this a 15-point game?" The scorer shook his head no and the match continued.

Wold then began talking to himself trying to psych himself up, but Weightman remained in control and won the first game easily.

After a short break, Weightman picked off where he left off, jumping to a 4-1 lead before Wold broke service. The Boise youngster then scored six straight points and it looked as if it was going to be a match.

But Weightman came back to score nine straight points and take a 13-7 lead. Wold, who was hitting the ball so hard he broke a racquet during the match, could get back to within three points only once after that.

A surprisingly large crowd gathered around the glass court at Ball Busters for the match, which demonstrated to the gathering just how the sport is played. Most of the crowd cheered for Weightman, who has been coaching them all week long.

And after the match, Weightman, who heads back to San Diego this afternoon, promised to return to Twin Falls next summer for another clinic.

Brown maintains amateur golf lead

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

BURLEY — Twin Falls' Karen Brown went from the verge of a break-away into a dogfight and finished the second round of the Idaho state women's golf tournament with a two-stroke lead Thursday.

Brown, who entered the day with a one-shot edge on Mary DeLong of Coeur d'Alene and two ahead of Jean Smith of Boise, came out of the Thursday round — with a two-day, one-under par 147 total. DeLong was second at 149 while Smith, seeing a great charge will on the closing two holes, was four back at 151.

These three will be in the same foursome Friday when the final round is shot at Burley municipal. They should tee-off about 1:15 p.m.

At the midpoint of Thursday's round, Brown was in a position to blow things wide open. She was four shots ahead of DeLong and six up on Smith, having a two-under-34 while DeLong was at 37 and Smith, having trouble on the front nine for the first time all week, had a 38.

Brown then summed things up. "I make some stupid mistakes back there," she mumbled at the four holes south of the clubhouse. She trapped her second shot on 10 for a bogey and then had two straight three putts. Smith chopped off three strokes and DeLong two in that span.

And then Smith started applying the pressure. She one-putted for birdie on 13 and 14 and saw another one putt that died in the hole on 15 save par after scuffling her second shot.

By that time, while had fallen back with a pair of fives, Smith was within one.

"I told Mary Ann (Salisbury) who was caddy for me that I'd better put on a charge of my own — except my charge would just be saving my own life," Brown recalled.

Smith's charge ended when she finally had to settle for a two-putt after a "half nine-iron" approach on 16 settled within 40 inches of the cup.

Smith's disaster came on the 17th when she trapped her tee shot on the par three hole, blasted out of that across the bump-backed, narrow green and then chipped and two-putted for a double bogey. Brown picked up a par as did DeLong to

settle the issue for the day. On 18, Smith's hooked drive recoiled off a tree, she hooked and rebounded 50 yards back. She had three trouble two more times on the hole but still came out with a bogey where a double seemed inevitable.

The back nine isn't Smith's favorite although it appeared for a while she was about to break the nine. "It looked like it," she agreed, "but at the end it all came out the same."

Meanwhile, Calen Johnson of Burley fired a person best 78 to take the first flight lead by seven shots and Judy Lawley, playing out of Jerome, had 11 putts on the back nine to wind up at 80 and a 10-shot lead in the third flight.

Championship:
Karen Brown, 147; Jean Smith, 149; Mary Ann Salisbury, 151; Lynn Albert, 152; Rosemary Schickel, 153; Calen Johnson, 154; Judy Lawley, 155; Mary Jo Hoke, 156; Rosemary Schickel, 157; Lynn Albert, 158; Rosemary Schickel, 159; Lynn Albert, 160; Rosemary Schickel, 161; Lynn Albert, 162; Rosemary Schickel, 163; Lynn Albert, 164; Rosemary Schickel, 165; Lynn Albert, 166; Rosemary Schickel, 167; Lynn Albert, 168; Rosemary Schickel, 169; Lynn Albert, 170; Rosemary Schickel, 171; Lynn Albert, 172; Rosemary Schickel, 173; Lynn Albert, 174; Rosemary Schickel, 175; Lynn Albert, 176; Rosemary Schickel, 177; Lynn Albert, 178; Rosemary Schickel, 179; Lynn Albert, 180; Rosemary Schickel, 181; Lynn Albert, 182; Rosemary Schickel, 183; Lynn Albert, 184; Rosemary Schickel, 185; Lynn Albert, 186; Rosemary Schickel, 187; Lynn Albert, 188; Rosemary Schickel, 189; Lynn Albert, 190; Rosemary Schickel, 191; Lynn Albert, 192; Rosemary Schickel, 193; Lynn Albert, 194; Rosemary Schickel, 195; Lynn Albert, 196; Rosemary Schickel, 197; 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Briefly in sports

Tri-city golf

TWIN FALLS—Women from the three Twin Falls golf courses will battle it out in the annual tri-city scramble Thursday at the municipal course. Teams from the Blue Lakes and Canyon Springs will participate in the one-day affair that will open from a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Coffee and rolls will be served at 8 a.m. A luncheon will be served after competition. Those participating should sign up at their own clubs.

Lee may quit

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Quarterback Bob Lee and safety Phil Wise have threatened to retire unless the team meets their salary demands for the 1979 season, the Minnesota Vikings said Thursday. Lee, 33, was backup last year to Fran Tarkenton, who will not return this year. Wise, 30, a starter, made 113 tackles in 1978, third best on the team. Mike Lynn, Vikings general manager, expressed optimism Wednesday about coming to terms with Lee, but foresaw difficulty with Wise. The Vikings open their four-game preseason schedule Aug. 2 at Seattle. Wise is asking for more than \$100,000, while the Vikings are offering only \$68,000, Wise's agent said Wednesday from Atlanta, Ga.

If Lee retires, the Vikings would still have Tommy Kramer, 24, who also served as backup last year to Tarkenton. Lee and Wise are among four unsigned Vikings veterans. The others are Paul Krause, 16-year safety, and Steve Gray, six-year tight end.

Jazz can't move

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A state district judge Thursday ordered the owners of the Utah Jazz to stop plans to move the National Basketball Association team from New Orleans to Salt Lake City. Judge Thomas A. Early scheduled a July 25 hearing on the temporary restraining order granted on the request of the city, the state and Hyatt Management Corp., operators of the \$163.5 million Louisiana Superdome. The order forbids Jazz owners from holding meetings, selling season tickets or taking any other steps to solidify their planned move to the Salt Palace in Utah.

Holmes to fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbeaten WBC world heavyweight champion Larry Holmes will defend his title against Earnie Shavers, Sept. 28, it was announced Thursday by promoter Don King. King said that the site of the bout remains undecided between among Hawaii, Las Vegas, Cleveland and Seattle but that it will be televised live in prime time by ABC-TV.

The 29-year old Holmes has a 31-0 record with 22 knockouts including his three previous title defenses against Alfredo Evangelista, Ossie Ocasio and Mike Weaver. Shavers has won 58 bouts, including 56 knockouts, lost seven and fought one draw.

Porter to Bullets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kevin Porter, traded away by the Washington Bullets three years ago because he was only a passing guard who could not score enough, signed a five-year, multi-million dollar contract with the Bullets Thursday to be their playmaking guard. Porter, 28, played out his option last season with the Detroit Pistons after he set a record with 1,099 assists, becoming the first NBA player to reach the 1,000 mark in assists. "We didn't have a good shooting team in Detroit, and I was still able to achieve that many assists," said Porter. "I'm looking forward to passing the ball to Bobby Danridge and Elvin Hayes and taking outlet passes from Elvin and Wes Unseld. I'll get the ball to them near the basket. I'm sure they'll get it to me at halfcourt." Bullets General Manager Bob Ferry said negotiations are continuing with the Pistons concerning compensation for Porter.

Reynolds NL star

NEW YORK (UPI) — Houston Astro shortstop Craig Reynolds was named Thursday to the National League All-Star team, the league announced. This will be Reynolds second trip to an all-star game. He was named to the American League team last year while playing for the Seattle Mariners, but did not see any action.

Sheppard inks pact

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Penguins announced Thursday they have signed Greg Sheppard to a four-year contract, ending nearly a year of uncertainty about the veteran center's future with the National Hockey League club. "It was a kind of trial for me in Pittsburgh last year because Boston had owned me since I was 15 years old," said Sheppard, who came to the Penguins from the Bruins in a three-cornered trade last September, then missed their first seven games when he balked at joining his new team. "I had to get used to leaving there and wasn't sure I wanted to stay here." "After being in Pittsburgh I could see a lot of positive aspects. My family adapted well to this city. The team has been more than fair and more than generous with me. I know I'm capable of much more than I did here last year."

Golf

North, Regalado lead Milwaukee

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) — Andy North, hoping to snap a year-long slump, made six birdies in a 7-hole stretch Thursday for a six-under-par 68 and a share of the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Greater Milwaukee Open. Vic Regalado also shot a 68. Keith Ferguson, D.A. Weibring and Joe Hager were tied for second at 67 with a share of the field still on the Tuckaway Country Club course. North, the 1978 U.S. Open champion from Madison, took advantage of nearly ideal conditions to shoot nines of 35-38. He began his birdie blitz by sinking a 6-foot putt on the 35-yard seventh hole and added birdies on the eighth, ninth, eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth before paring in. Both North and Regalado, an Eagle brand cradler, their improved play to a change in putters. North last week discarded the putter he used to win the Open in favor of one he had used at the University of Florida. Regalado has switched back to putter he used while winning last year's Quad Cities Open. Six golfers were tied at 69, and Massey and Coeller were in a group at 69. Lee Trevino, who along with North drew the biggest gallery, was at 70 and defending PGA Champion John Massey was at 71. Defending Champion Lee Elder was a late starter as were former U.S. Open champions Hubert Green and Johnny Miller. Most of the golfers were quick to praise the excellent conditions — lush, fairways, fast greens and humid 80 degree temperatures. "It's hard to imagine a course in better shape," said Hager, second young man from Dallas. "I think the rough could be a little higher because you're going to see some real low scores."

Massey, Britz take Open edge

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Debbie Massey and Jerlyn Britz, winners of one tournament between them, carded a weekend par 70's Thursday to share the early first-round lead in the U.S. Women's Open. Massey and Britz led four golfers, including two-time defending champ Heide Stanger, to a tie for second on the Brooklawn Country Club course. Reigning LPGA champ Donna Caponi Young was alone at 72, while leading money winner Nancy Lopez headed a group off at 73. Most of the big names teed off in the morning, missing some of the intense humidity which blanketed the course. Among those starting later in the day were Amy Alcott and second-leading money winner Sandra Post. Massey, trying to recover from a hand injury which kept her out for six months, had four birdies in shooting 35 on each nine. The 28-year-old from Bethlehem, Pa., won the 1977 Mizuno Classic in Japan. Her best finish this year was 11th. Britz, runner-up in the LPGA championship this year and the leader with only two holes to play in last week's LPGA stop, has never won on a tour. The 36-year-old pro from Laytonville, Minn., earned \$38,000 in 18 starts this year. "I felt tentative on the greens, so I tried to hit everything short and let it roll up," Britz said. "But I guess I tried too hard and left too many shots short of the green." Britz had three birdies and two bogeys in her round. Joining Stacy at 71 were Portland, Ore., native Jane Blalock, Joan Higgins and 1966 Open champ Sandra Spatz. Young, seeking her second Open title, had rounds of 35-37. 42-73 with Lopez. Lopez was Laura Dwyer, still playing for her first LPGA win. Bonnie Lauer, Mary Dwyer and Kathy Whitworth.

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Scores and stats

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Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	49	31	100
San Francisco	47	32	100
Pittsburgh	46	33	100
San Diego	45	34	100
Los Angeles	44	35	100
Philadelphia	43	36	100
St. Louis	42	37	100
New York	41	38	100
Chicago	40	39	100
Atlanta	39	40	100
Cincinnati	38	41	100
Houston	37	42	100
San Diego	36	43	100
Los Angeles	35	44	100
Philadelphia	34	45	100
St. Louis	33	46	100
New York	32	47	100
Chicago	31	48	100
Atlanta	30	49	100
Cincinnati	29	50	100
Houston	28	51	100
San Diego	27	52	100
Los Angeles	26	53	100
Philadelphia	25	54	100
St. Louis	24	55	100
New York	23	56	100
Chicago	22	57	100
Atlanta	21	58	100
Cincinnati	20	59	100
Houston	19	60	100
San Diego	18	61	100
Los Angeles	17	62	100
Philadelphia	16	63	100
St. Louis	15	64	100
New York	14	65	100
Chicago	13	66	100
Atlanta	12	67	100
Cincinnati	11	68	100
Houston	10	69	100
San Diego	9	70	100
Los Angeles	8	71	100
Philadelphia	7	72	100
St. Louis	6	73	100
New York	5	74	100
Chicago	4	75	100
Atlanta	3	76	100
Cincinnati	2	77	100
Houston	1	78	100
San Diego	0	79	100
Los Angeles	0	80	100
Philadelphia	0	81	100
St. Louis	0	82	100
New York	0	83	100
Chicago	0	84	100
Atlanta	0	85	100
Cincinnati	0	86	100
Houston	0	87	100
San Diego	0	88	100
Los Angeles	0	89	100
Philadelphia	0	90	100
St. Louis	0	91	100
New York	0	92	100
Chicago	0	93	100
Atlanta	0	94	100
Cincinnati	0	95	100
Houston	0	96	100
San Diego	0	97	100
Los Angeles	0	98	100
Philadelphia	0	99	100
St. Louis	0	100	100

American League

Los Angeles	48	32	100
San Francisco	47	33	100
Pittsburgh	46	34	100
San Diego	45	35	100
Los Angeles	44	36	100
Philadelphia	43	37	100
St. Louis	42	38	100
New York	41	39	100
Chicago	40	40	100
Atlanta	39	41	100
Cincinnati	38	42	100
Houston	37	43	100
San Diego	36	44	100
Los Angeles	35	45	100
Philadelphia	34	46	100
St. Louis	33	47	100
New York	32	48	100
Chicago	31	49	100
Atlanta	30	50	100
Cincinnati	29	51	100
Houston	28	52	100
San Diego	27	53	100
Los Angeles	26	54	100
Philadelphia	25	55	100
St. Louis	24	56	100
New York	23	57	100
Chicago	22	58	100
Atlanta	21	59	100
Cincinnati	20	60	100
Houston	19	61	100
San Diego	18	62	100
Los Angeles	17	63	100
Philadelphia	16	64	100
St. Louis	15	65	100
New York	14	66	100
Chicago	13	67	100
Atlanta	12	68	100
Cincinnati	11	69	100
Houston	10	70	100
San Diego	9	71	100
Los Angeles	8	72	100
Philadelphia	7	73	100
St. Louis	6	74	100
New York	5	75	100
Chicago	4	76	100
Atlanta	3	77	100
Cincinnati	2	78	100
Houston	1	79	100
San Diego	0	80	100
Los Angeles	0	81	100
Philadelphia	0	82	100
St. Louis	0	83	100
New York	0	84	100
Chicago	0	85	100
Atlanta	0	86	100
Cincinnati	0	87	100
Houston	0	88	100
San Diego	0	89	100
Los Angeles	0	90	100
Philadelphia	0	91	100
St. Louis	0	92	100
New York	0	93	100
Chicago	0	94	100
Atlanta	0	95	100
Cincinnati	0	96	100
Houston	0	97	100
San Diego	0	98	100
Los Angeles	0	99	100
Philadelphia	0	100	100

PITTSBURGH

Montreal	49	31	100
San Francisco	47	32	100
Pittsburgh	46	33	100
San Diego	45	34	100
Los Angeles	44	35	100
Philadelphia	43	36	100
St. Louis	42	37	100
New York	41	38	100
Chicago	40	39	100
Atlanta	39	40	100
Cincinnati	38	41	100
Houston	37	42	100
San Diego	36	43	100
Los Angeles	35	44	100
Philadelphia	34	45	100
St. Louis	33	46	100
New York	32	47	100
Chicago	31	48	100
Atlanta	30	49	100
Cincinnati	29	50	100
Houston	28	51	100
San Diego	27	52	100
Los Angeles	26	53	100
Philadelphia	25	54	100
St. Louis	24	55	100
New York	23	56	100
Chicago	22	57	100
Atlanta	21	58	100
Cincinnati	20	59	100
Houston	19	60	100
San Diego	18	61	100
Los Angeles	17	62	100
Philadelphia	16	63	100
St. Louis	15	64	100
New York	14	65	100
Chicago	13	66	100
Atlanta	12	67	100
Cincinnati	11	68	100
Houston	10	69	100
San Diego	9	70	100
Los Angeles	8	71	100
Philadelphia	7	72	100
St. Louis	6	73	100
New York	5	74	100
Chicago	4	75	100
Atlanta	3	76	100
Cincinnati	2	77	100
Houston	1	78	100
San Diego	0	79	100
Los Angeles	0	80	100
Philadelphia	0	81	100
St. Louis	0	82	100
New York	0	83	100
Chicago	0	84	100
Atlanta	0	85	100
Cincinnati	0	86	100
Houston	0	87	100
San Diego	0	88	100
Los Angeles	0	89	100
Philadelphia	0	90	100
St. Louis	0	91	100
New York	0	92	100
Chicago	0	93	100
Atlanta	0	94	100
Cincinnati	0	95	100
Houston	0	96	100
San Diego	0	97	100
Los Angeles	0	98	100
Philadelphia	0	99	100
St. Louis	0	100	100

HOUSTON

Montreal	49	31	100
San Francisco	47	32	100
Pittsburgh	46	33	100
San Diego	45	34	100
Los Angeles	44	35	100
Philadelphia	43	36	100
St. Louis	42	37	100
New York	41	38	100
Chicago	40	39	100
Atlanta	39	40	100
Cincinnati	38	41	100
Houston	37	42	100
San Diego	36	43	100
Los Angeles	35	44	100
Philadelphia	34	45	100
St. Louis	33	46	100
New York	32	47	100
Chicago	31	48	100
Atlanta	30	49	100
Cincinnati	29	50	100
Houston	28	51	100
San Diego	27	52	100
Los Angeles	26	53	100
Philadelphia	25	54	100
St. Louis	24	55	100
New York	23	56	100
Chicago	22	57	100
Atlanta	21	58	100
Cincinnati	20	59	100
Houston	19	60	100
San Diego	18	61	100
Los Angeles	17	62	100
Philadelphia	16	63	100
St. Louis	15	64	100
New York	14	65	100
Chicago	13	66	100
Atlanta	12	67	100
Cincinnati	11	68	100
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San Diego	9	70	100
Los Angeles	8	71	100
Philadelphia	7	72	100
St. Louis	6	73	100
New York	5	74	100
Chicago	4	75	100
Atlanta	3	76	100
Cincinnati	2	77	100
Houston	1	78	100
San Diego	0	79	100
Los Angeles	0	80	100
Philadelphia	0	81	100
St. Louis	0	82	100
New York	0	83	100
Chicago	0	84	100
Atlanta	0	85	100
Cincinnati	0	86	100
Houston	0	87	100
San Diego	0	88	100
Los Angeles	0	89	100
Philadelphia	0	90	100
St. Louis	0	91	100
New York	0	92	100
Chicago	0	93	100
Atlanta	0	94	100
Cincinnati	0	95	100
Houston	0	96	100
San Diego	0	97	100
Los Angeles	0	98	100
Philadelphia	0	99	100
St. Louis	0	100	100

Game over after fans storm field

Thousands of unruly spectators set bonfires and slung record albums on the playing field at Chicago's Comiskey Park Thursday night during an "anti-disc" demonstration forcing the postponement of the second game of a double-header between the Detroit Tigers and the White Sox. The Tigers won the opener 4-1.

Police in riot gear finally restored order about an hour after the melee erupted. About 35 police officers wearing blue helmets with face visors and carrying riot batons marched through the outfield to clear off stragglers from a mob that originally numbered about 7,000.

White Sox owner Bill Veck, a veteran promoter, addressed the mob from a microphone placed behind home plate but failed to win their attention.

The situation developed after a promotional stunt sponsored by radio station WLUP-FM. Fans who came to the park with a disc record were admitted for 98 cents. White Sox officials estimated about 55,000 fans — standing room only — jammed into the park and another 20,000 were turned away at the gates.

During the break between games, WLUP disc jockey Steve Dahl gathered thousands of the disco records and packed them into a large wooden box in center field, and behind home plate the disc record music, "Dahl detonated an explosive charge that sent pieces of the records flying across the field.

Shortly thereafter, a handful of bare-chested youths from the center-field stands climbed the wall and ran on the playing field.

storm field

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Announcements

001 FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS OCCASIONS, ANNIVERSARIES, BIRTHDAYS, WEDDINGS, 345 Maryland,

007 Job of Interest
OPENING FOR DIRECTOR OF NURSES at Burley Health Care Center...

008 Sales Persons
Woolworth's! Excellent opportunity for sales persons...

011 Business Opportunity
SMALL BUSINESS in Twin Falls. Single woman or man...

000 Homes For Sale
HOT HOT HOT! The price is just right...

000 Homes For Sale
JUST REDUCED... 3 Bedroom spacious living room...

000 Homes For Sale
NEW HOME Mtn. View Estates... 5 bedrooms, 3 baths...

000 Homes For Sale
\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE... \$36,900 - Neal 3 bedroom with fireplace...

000 Homes For Sale
SHARP 4 BEDROOM for sale by owner... Great location on end of cul-de-sac...

000 Homes For Sale
STOP BY AND INSPECT the high quality construction of this new custom built 3 bedroom...

000 Employment Agencies
NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE... BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS...

015 Babysitters
ABC CHRISTIAN Day Care hours: 8:30 to 5:30, M-F...

018 Real Estate
GOLD PLACER GROUND for sale... Looking for 100-200 acre claims in Hotley & Fairfield area...

018 Real Estate
WORTH CHECKING! Looking for an active person interested in owning a service related business...

018 Real Estate
MONEY LOAN TO LOAN... Looking for a borrower. Credit not required...

018 Real Estate
COMMERCIAL LOCAL ZONING ON ADDISON AVE... EAST SIDE of town. Excellent location...

018 Real Estate
MATURE CHARM in this 2 bedroom... 1/2 acre lot with large garden...

018 Real Estate
LARGE FAMILY... 5 bedroom family home with full basement...

018 Real Estate
REDUCED... Among the few unobstructed vacant lots in Twin Falls...

018 Real Estate
CHILD CARE CENTER... 1200 sq. ft. building. All ages. 328-1155.

018 Real Estate
CHILDREN'S WILLAGE Child Care... 1200 sq. ft. building. All ages. 335-9010.

018 Real Estate
MUSIC LESSONS... GEAR & BANDA LESSONS. Experienced teacher. Individuals or groups.

018 Real Estate
PIANO LESSONS... Mornings, 10:30 per month in ADVANCE. Jan R. Olson.

018 Real Estate
EASY TO CARE FOR... 3 bedrooms with lots of storage. Near park, Westside of town.

018 Real Estate
CLEAN OLDER 3 Bedroom... home with full unfinished basement. Has 45 sq. ft. lot.

018 Real Estate
FRUIT TREES AND... 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, double garage.

018 Real Estate
FOR SALE BY OWNER... 5 bedroom home in good location. Has fruit trees and fenced in yard.

018 Real Estate
ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom home... full basement - fireplace - large fenced in nice area.

018 Real Estate
SALERS PERSON for permanent position... Sales Department of ladies apparel store...

018 Real Estate
BABYSITTING... 1200 sq. ft. building. All ages. 328-1155.

018 Real Estate
CHILD CARE CENTER... 1200 sq. ft. building. All ages. 328-1155.

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018 Real Estate
FOR SALE BY OWNER... 5 bedroom home in good location. Has fruit trees and fenced in yard.

018 Real Estate
FRAMES OPPORTUNITY... Fine quality frames. Main new hiring in Twin Falls and area.

018 Real Estate
WANTED: Babysitter for First Baptist Church... 1200 sq. ft. building. All ages. 328-1155.

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ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom home... full basement - fireplace - large fenced in nice area.

018 Real Estate
WANTED: Auto Mechanic... Experienced. Must have tools. Computerized. Basis, very busy & modern shop.

018 Real Estate
WANTED: Experienced Welder... All purpose welder. Call 336-4424.

018 Real Estate
WANTED: Machinist with experience... Call 336-5055.

018 Real Estate
WANTED: RN for 3-11, 11-7 shift... Call Director, O.L. Nursing Home 436-0481.

018 Real Estate
WANTED: Welders and sheet metal workers... Call 436-5055.

018 Real Estate
WANTED: Civil Engineer... Graduate. Idaho or Call 336-5055.

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TOTAL OF 5 bedrooms in this new home on Ridgeway Drive. Fireplace in family room, 3 baths, in-cluded double car garage. John Roberts 543-6338 or 324-2111. Call for details. Bunt Branch 543-4441.

TRADE! COMM'L/RESIDENTIAL FOR A

beautiful custom home on 5 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wet bar, 3 fireplaces, court yard, beautiful trees. Sheets of glass and skylights add additional 25 acres available. Will trade for property in Twin Falls. Call today, Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

UNDER \$40,000. LOW DOWN PAYMENT POSSIBLE. For 2 BR, 2 bath, attached patio home, located in Sierra Estates. With no stairs, it's ideal for retired persons. Includes central A/C, electric furnace, refrigerator, drapes, W/D hookups. Nice yard with automatic sprinkler system, garage and carport. Call Owner 323-8693.

VERY NICE 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent Twin Falls location. Spacious built-ins, lots of storage. Fireplace, Call Robert Jones Realty 733-0064 or Virginia Eldridge 733-1735.

LOCATION
Large Mature private landscaped yard. Children can walk to Manningside & O'Leary schools, adults are in walking distance for all shopping needs. Comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, relaxing family room. All for \$52,800. Large assumable loan at 9% interest. Immediate possession. Call Today
Ray Sabala 733-6340 or Gem State Realty 324-8111

JEROME OFFICE
634 S. Lincoln
Jerome, Idaho
83338
324-8111

GEM STATE REALTY

VA - FHA FINANCING

North Park

The Tower - 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, range, unfinished basement, and fireplace. FHA or VA \$48,547.

The Decade - 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, sliding patio door, unfinished basement, lava rock on front, range, dishwasher, and fireplace. VA and FHA. Total electric - air conditioning \$61,052.

The Crown - 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen and dining area, large 2-car garage. Immediate Occupancy \$40,857.

WILLS, INC. DIRECTIONS:
Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

MODELS OPEN:
MONDAY-FRIDAY 4-7
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4

Even. & Sunday
733-8460-734-6346
734-0269-734-6999
222 Sheehana St.
734-4411

Friday, July 13, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-11



Whatever Price Range, We Can Help You!

\$31,500 - Sharp 3 bedroom home with garage & chain link fence. Good assumable loan.

\$34,000 - Comfortable 3 bedroom home with sunken living room & large lot. Immediately assumable loan.

\$43,900 - Near CSI & shopping, this lovely 4 bedroom home has partial basement with playroom, storage and spacious shaded fenced back yard.

\$47,900 - Make the move to this striking 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining and main floor family room with fireplace.

\$49,900 - A super master bedroom & bath is only one of the special features of this brick 3 bedroom home: Family room, private patio, screened porch and fenced yard.

\$54,900 - Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home has 18x36 swimming pool, covered deck, fireplace and fenced back yard with great landscaping.

\$57,500 - Roomy newer home near Sawtooth school with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace and den. Rec. room, shop, central air and plenty of storage.

\$61,000 - 3.3 acres with lovely new home offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and deck off master bedroom. Terrific view!

\$61,500 - Four bedrooms, 2 baths and two family rooms in this charming home. Fireplace, full basement, RV parking, fenced yard with patio and lots of storage.

\$119,500 - A contemporary 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home on over 2 acres has two family rooms, formal dining room and large fireplace. Large master suite, heat pump and good storage.

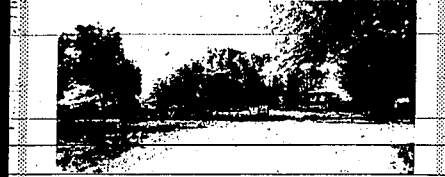
JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS

734-1500

Audrey Howard . . . 733-5755
Mary McClure . . . 734-1871
Shirley Huck . . . 733-9301
Paul Burris . . . 733-9567

Mary Spacak . . . 733-3367
Joe Young . . . 734-3393
Beth Wickham . . . 733-5476

Spring Creek Realtors

EXCELLENT

INVESTMENT

PROPERTY

Frontage on 2 roads. Motel plus commercial building plus extra lots for expansion. Kimberly Road location. Call Koehler for details.

COUPON

FREE PROPERTY ANALYSIS


Spring Creek Realtors

Call for appointment or bring this coupon to our office: 1632 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls

Call Us To Market Your Home
734-0600 1632 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls

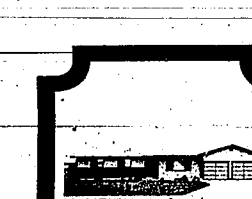
DON'T JUST PEEP IN THE WINDOWS!

CALL TO SEE THESE HOMES!




\$48,900

LOCATED ON QUIET - CUL-DE-SAC!
Charming 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with family room, 2 fireplaces, full basement and central air, plus water softener. 9 1/2 x 10 1/2 carpeted & heated room to the back of home could serve many purposes.



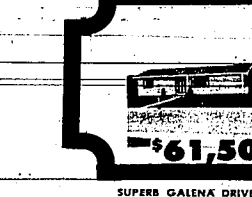
\$59,500

ONLY 2 YEARS OLD! Very sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with full basement plumbed for 3rd bath and room to expand at a later date. Beautifully decorated and immaculately taken care of. Family room, fireplace, total electric, double garage, large landscaped and Super location.



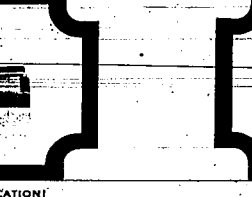
\$59,900

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on lovely Alturas Drive. Brand new kitchen with all new appliances, new carpeting throughout, fireplace, double garage, covered patio, fenced and landscaped. A very desirable brick home in excellent area!




\$61,500

SUPER GALENA DRIVE LOCATION!
Only 2 1/2 years old and top quality throughout with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room, fireplace with heater. Central air double garage and large corner lot. Sawtooth School District.




\$75,000

COUNTRY SETTING! Rustic tri-level with 2,087 sq. ft. on 1 1/2 acre only minutes from Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with beautiful fireplace. Room on lower level for hobby room or 4th bedroom. Professionally decorated with many amenities. Owners transferred and must sell!




\$79,500

ELEGANT ENTERTAINMENT total brick home with huge swimming pool in private back yard with dressing rooms, large covered patio with fireplace & gas barbecue. Almost 1,900 sq. ft. of beautiful living on 1 level. Every possible amenity - just listed & won't last!



\$84,900

A REAL SHOW HOME in fantastic Kimberly location. Custom built with spacious entry, lovely family room adjacent to kitchen with large snack bar. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large den, 2nd family room in basement. Intercom system, loads of storage, master bedroom suite is beautiful. Electric garage door opener for dbl. garage, huge covered patio in beautifully landscaped fenced yard.



\$85,500

FANTASTIC BRAND NEW Colonial with approximately 2,350 sq. ft. of luxurious living area. Spacious rooms throughout. 2 large fireplaces, main floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and top, top quality everywhere. This is truly a very special and desirable home. 10 Year HOV Warranty.

CVR
COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR

Michael Barney . . . 734-3578
Lynn Rasmussen . . . 733-2807
Jack Cox . . . 733-2080

Robert Veeh, Broker . . . 734-2223
Carletha Cox . . . 733-2080
Betty Veeh . . . 734-2223

1605 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS
734-0400

Homes For Sale

Wanna Trade? If you have been yearning to move to the country this may be your chance to trade your ranch style with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living area, dining room and garage. \$49,000-746-001.

Old Town Homes

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, living area, dining room and garage. \$49,000-746-001.

Farms & Ranches

WANT A MOUNTAIN in your backyard? 70 acre farm, modern 3 bedroom home, full twin bath, 133 S. Broadway, Buhl, 549-409 for appointment.

Acres & Lots

2 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, lovely split-level on 5 acres. Owner moving must sell. Call EIRA Robertson Realty 543-0223.

Mobile Homes for Sale

SERIOUS BUYERS! For sale at large lots beautiful 1972 Champion 26'0" mobile home. Many extras. First, \$14,950. 543-0223.

Apartment Houses For Rent

APARTMENT HOUSE FOR RENT: carpet, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, central air, mature lady living, \$432.99. All West.

Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storage room, \$250 plus deposit. 734-2522.

Miscellaneous

DRIFTSMAN chain saw, good condition. 2190 lbs. \$125. 324-9811.

2 Acres in Town

5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, prime residential corner near college.

CANYONVIEW REALTY

733-1082 734-3354

2 Bedroom Brick

Northwest location on Doran Drive. Fireplace, tile, large landscaped lot, fenced backyard, close to schools. Call Lola Ruddle 733-1082.

3 BDR cedar home

1529 sq. ft. on main floor, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full basement.

\$48,900

Look what we're offering at this low price. Almost new 3 bedroom home already landscaped. Located in a quiet neighborhood with a custom brick fireplace, gleaming kitchen with all built-in appliances, central air conditioning, 2 baths and double garage. Fenced yard with 1400 sq. ft. of patio. Call for more information.

PAMPER YOURSELF

NEW LISTING: This exquisite 3 bedroom home is located on the quiet streets of Twin Falls. Terrific floor plan on ground level, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a wonderful large breakfast room, central air conditioning, the elegant formal dining area, double built-in kitchen, full central air conditioning, nice big fenced yard with swimming pool, full twin bath, full living room, full dining room, full kitchen, full basement. Call for more information.

LAMLET REALTY

733-4079

Blaine Anderson

733-1877 733-1878 733-1879 733-1880 733-1881 733-1882 733-1883 733-1884 733-1885 733-1886 733-1887 733-1888 733-1889 733-1890 733-1891 733-1892 733-1893 733-1894 733-1895 733-1896 733-1897 733-1898 733-1899 733-1900 733-1901 733-1902 733-1903 733-1904 733-1905 733-1906 733-1907 733-1908 733-1909 733-1910 733-1911 733-1912 733-1913 733-1914 733-1915 733-1916 733-1917 733-1918 733-1919 733-1920 733-1921 733-1922 733-1923 733-1924 733-1925 733-1926 733-1927 733-1928 733-1929 733-1930 733-1931 733-1932 733-1933 733-1934 733-1935 733-1936 733-1937 733-1938 733-1939 733-1940 733-1941 733-1942 733-1943 733-1944 733-1945 733-1946 733-1947 733-1948 733-1949 733-1950 733-1951 733-1952 733-1953 733-1954 733-1955 733-1956 733-1957 733-1958 733-1959 733-1960 733-1961 733-1962 733-1963 733-1964 733-1965 733-1966 733-1967 733-1968 733-1969 733-1970 733-1971 733-1972 733-1973 733-1974 733-1975 733-1976 733-1977 733-1978 733-1979 733-1980 733-1981 733-1982 733-1983 733-1984 733-1985 733-1986 733-1987 733-1988 733-1989 733-1990 733-1991 733-1992 733-1993 733-1994 733-1995 733-1996 733-1997 733-1998 733-1999 733-2000

Old Town Homes

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Building Materials

TWO NEW 10X12 steel sheds for sale. Call 733-2111.

4x6x8 Particle Board \$2.98

2x4 hand split Cedar Shakes \$20 per square

2x4 Taper Sawn Shakes \$18 per square

1/2" x 1/2" x 10' Fiberglass Insulation \$10 per roll

Galvanized 1/2" x 2" wide \$24 running foot

4x8x16 Cabinet Oak \$23.95 each

1/2x6x4 Greenwood Exterior Siding \$1.95 each

Call for prices on Plywood and Dimensional Lumber.

HOURS: 9am-5:30pm

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
(On Kimberly Road
Behind United Oil)
733-0900

Garage Sale

ANTIQUES For Sale! Saturday, July 14th-Sunday, July 15th. 10am-5pm. See ad under Antiques section.

BENEFIT GARAGE SALE: By large neighborhood. Items too numerous to mention. 720 Elm St. North in Kimberly. Friday & Saturday, the 13th & 14th.

BIG YARD SALE: Saturday, July 14th, 9am-5pm. 263 Elm Street. Furniture, clothing, misc.

BIG YARD SALE! Friday, July 13th-Saturday, July 14th. Starts again at 127 1/2 Street St. Back School area.

DEEP FREEZE, electric fans, home base CB Antenna, misc. 600 East 1, Jerome, 7/13-14.

EMERGENCY Yard Sale Saturday, July 14th. We have everything! Sat. 9AM-4PM, Sun. 10:30PM-11:15. Elmore.

END OF A LIFE SALE: Franks' 405 Wyoming St. 14th & 15th. Books, magazines, clothes, records, things, sewing, collectibles & misc.

EXCELLENT Garage Sale: clothing, books & many misc. items. July 14 & 15, 10AM-2PM. 1812 BALCONY.

GARAGE SALE: Gooding! Friday, July 13th-14th at 1025 Montana St.

GARAGE SALE: Fri & Sat 9 to 7. 711 5th Street West, Elmore.

GARAGE SALE PRICES: Last of the new merchandise from BRUNO. Women's, children's. 3 days only! 1021 Blue Lakes N. 734-5275.

GARAGE SALE: 14-16 three men's boots, 40x60, wood stove, extension, 1959 Christian books, & quality misc. Fri. 2PM-10PM. Sat. 9PM-2PM. 205 Desert View. 733-8644.

JULY 14th 9 to 5.2 couches, 3 tables, chair, aluminum

HOUSE Windows: women's night boots, 40x60, wood stove, extension, 1959 Christian books, & quality misc. Fri. 2PM-10PM. Sat. 9PM-2PM. 205 Desert View. 733-8644.

MOVING SALE: 8 Cylinder 3 speed 1974 Chevy 1/2 ton. P2 tires & wheel base. Mercury Monterey 4 dr. Car. 1967 Ford. 1968 Custom. High center shell, 30x40 net springs, full size box spring & mattress. Solido bedspread. 85x111 oval grained rug. 160x213 Custom made white drapes; fishing equipment; numerous misc. Sat. 14th 9AM-10:30 AM. AVE. E.

MOVING SALE! Friday, July 13th-14th at 1471 1/2 Cabell Ave. 10am-4pm. Appliances, furniture, misc.

OPEN HOUSE SALE: Spurne beds, complete living room furniture. Old red oak dining table. 10 to 6. 870 Bracken St. N. 734-1215.

SATURDAY, July 14th! You all thought we would never get around having a big family PATIO SALE...but we are! Wood burning stove, 14x17 radio phonograph, furniture, dishes, books, toys, men's pants, table 42x30, 111 mattresses, lots of misc. whatever! 10 to 6. 870 Bracken St. N. 734-1215.

YARD sale 8/13 and 8/14, 9 till 7. 731 Wendell Street.

YARD SALE starts Sat. 13th, 14th, 11th. Moving, all excess must go. Some furniture, upright freezer, 20 yrs old misc. 311 Elaine Ave. 1 block from Falls & Sparks. 733-5262.

YARD SALE 13th-15th. Ave. E. Sat. 14th 9AM-6PM. Home, tools, lots of good women's clothing, furniture, dishes, etc.

YARD SALE - families. 120 East Ave. - C. Children's things, plants & misc. Friday & Saturday.

YARD SALE! Good quality items at 1/2 price for everyone! 734-4241. everyone's vacuum, chest TV, Thursday, July 13th-15th. 1011 Main. Ingolds. Dr. 733-8893.

YARD SALE 13th & Saturday. 14th. 14th & 15th. Next to the Blue Lakes VW Dealer.

6 FAMILY YARD SALE at 611 1/2 Main. 10 to 6. Ave. E. Thurs. & Fri. 733-5262.

5 FAMILY YARD SALE July 14, 15, 304 Madrona N. 9AM-6PM. Stove, dishes, clothes, and lots more.

7 FAMILY YARD SALE - 125 Buchanan, Sat. 14, Sun. 15. Nothing left before 9AM.

Firewood

A-1 PINE FIREWOOD: We deliver any length, 250 cord, 85¢ split, Jerome 324-4400.

FIREPLACE WOOD, 85¢ cord delivered. 733-2089.

Good Things To Eat

CHERRIES: Montmorency in the can. 100 lbs. 10¢. Powers Orchard in Canyon.

Good Things To Eat

SPICED: Courty Orchard North West of Filer. PLEASE call ahead. 733-5276 or 734-2111.

PEACH-COTS for sale. 543-4233

LONGHORN MARKET still \$20 per square. Cherries. 30¢ a pound or \$9.95 per square.

APRICOTS: 75¢ for 20 pound load. Good No. 2 Lockers. \$1.22 per roll. 8 1/2" x 10" wrapped. Fresh PORK, 8 1/2" x 10" whole, cut & wrapped. Bring own containers. South Blue Lakes 733-5680.

000 Pets & Supplies

AKC POMERANIAN, male, 3 years. House broken, will train for puppy or best friend. 734-6632 or 423-5750.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppy, 2 females, black & tan. \$100. 543-6811.

AKC registered Labrador: championship bloodlines. \$75. 538-2209 after 6pm.

AKC Registered Golden Lab puppy, 7 weeks old. \$75. Call now for yours! 423-5681.

ATTENTION HUNTERS: REG. YELLOW LAB PUPS. Out of puppy and duck hunting parents. Excellent disposition for family & children. \$100. 543-6478.

BRITANNY PUPS AKC registered. \$125. Call 324-8200.

FOR SALE: AKC registered female Red Dobberman Pointer puppy - versatile bird & duck dog. Best offer. 734-1582.

FREE KITTENS! Good with kids. Mother cat free, very good mouzer. 328-5643.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 2 malonute husky mix, 3 playd female. Good temperament. 738-4130.

GERMAN WIRE-HAIRED Pointer puppy - versatile bird & duck dog. - AKC. \$100. 734-6478.

LOVEABLE, PLAYFUL AKC Irish Setter puppy. The boy loves the girl and is going on a 3 month trip. 733-0493.

POODLES: Peek-a-poo's; hiltop puppy - Keweenaw, 532-2317.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING: 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. Call your dog, Cheryl Miller Kennels. 423-5014.

172 Motor Homes 127 Motor Homes 127 Motor Homes 127 Motor Homes

BUYER'S BONUS

from **WINNEBAGO**

Make your best deal on a new 1979 Winnebago Minnie Winnie or Winnebago will send you \$500. Choose from a variety of different floor plans!

three distinctive decors. But don't delay! In order to be eligible for your \$500 buyer's bonus you must make your purchase before July 15, 1979.

Come in and see us today...

BUY BEFORE JULY 15th

NORTHGATE RV CENTER
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-8035
THE PLACE WHERE FUN BEGINS

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Flip of a coin loses all

NORTH 7-13-A

▲ J3873
♥ J95
♦ A3
♣ A3

WEST EAST

♥ A Q 8 6 ♦ 10 7 3 2
♦ 10 8 7 4 ♠ 6 2
♠ 10 7 2 ♣ K 5 6 4 3

SOUTH

♣ K 10 9 4
♥ K 4
♦ K Q J 5
♠ A Q

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 5♥ Pass 4 NT
Pass 5♥ Pass 6♦

Opening lead: ♦ 10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The late George Kaufman in discussing another bridge player said, "There are two ways you can tell when Smith has a good hand. First his face lights up - then he misplays it."

Here is Smith at work. His face lit up as he sorted his cards. He really chortled when Blackwood asked for three of his suit. Was a trifle disappointed when Blackwood told him that an ace was missing but burged right into six. He won the diamond in

dummy. Played two rounds of trumps to make sure trumps were out, cashed his three high diamonds in order to discard one heart and one club from dummy and went over to dummy with a trump.

Now our hero stopped to think. Finally, he tossed a coin saying, "Heads I lead a heart." It came heads; he led a heart. Down one!

"Even coins can't be trusted," he moaned.

Of course, the hand had been a cinch assuming one suit would work. He should discard two hearts on the long diamonds. Then he would lose just one heart and still be able to try the club finesse.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 7-13-B

♦ 5
♥ K 8 5 3
♦ A 2
♣ K 8 6 3 3

You respond one heart to partner's one-club opening. He rebids one notrump. A New York reader asks what bid we recommend at this point.

We recommend a jump to three clubs. There should be a good play for game some- where and we want to get to it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
(For a copy of JACOBY MOD-ERN, send \$1 to: Winn at Bridge, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

THE TIMES-NEWS

US... PHONE 733-0931

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$170

A & EXCAVATION
Backhoe work, JD 410 Excavator, Septic tanks, basements, footings, foundation, etc. By the hour or job. Free estimates. 733-2089.

A-1 CONCRETE
Driveways, patios, slabs, sidewalks, steps & concrete repair. 733-1215.

A-1 PAINTING
Interior & exterior painting. Town or country. Free estimate. Discount for regular clients. Payment in installments. Call 734-8668. Evenings or weekends 733-2089.

ACTYAR WORK
Lawn mowing, power raking, rock-filling, flower beds. Call Darrell 423-4872, or 423-5352.

ACCUSTICAL CEILINGS
I do accoustical ceilings, free estimates, reasonable prices, work guaranteed. 733-2089.

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Remodeling? Concrete? Professional work done by the hour or contract. 734-8838, 734-8414.

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Call Leo at 734-5880. Free estimates. 733-2089.

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Chuck's - TV Antennas service. Signal tests, new installations, repairs, antenna removed. Quick service! Reasonable rates! Chuck Hency, 829-5721. 733-2089.

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CARPET CLEANING
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CONCRETE FINISHING
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<p>130 Heavy Equipment</p> <p>135 TON LowBoy. Excellent condition. \$39,900 or 631-4257</p> <p>1955 CHEVROLET 2 Ton truck with flat bed. Also good shape. \$100. 733-7024. after 9am</p>	<p>140 Trucks</p> <p>FREIGHTLINER & WHITE TRUCKS OF UTAH</p> <p>2505 South 300 W, Salt Lake City, Utah 84119-7444</p> <p>SUMMER SALE SPECIAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (4) 1974 Freightliners COE 8V71T, Detroit engine, need some work. \$13500 each (3) 1974 Freightliner COE NTC350, 4743. \$12,500 (1) 1969 Diamond Reo Conv. NTC335, 4712. \$8,500 (1) 1974 Freightliner COE 8V71T, Detroit engine. 4723 \$11,500 (1) 1974 Freightliner COE NTC350, airride suspension. #570 \$12,500 (3) 1975 Freightliner COE NTC400, new iron paint, new chrome, 0 miles on accessory rebuild. #717 \$22,500 (1) 1973 Mack Conv. Model RL787 LST NTC350, as is. #725 \$12,000 (1) 1972 Kenworth COE major on NTC335, new paint. #715 \$14,500 (1) 1972 Freightliner COE major on NTC335, #599 \$16,000 (1) 1971 Kenworth Conv. Rebuilt NTC335, steep top. #715 \$14,500 <p>ALSO</p> <p>Many Freightliners & Kenworth conventionals in stock. For information call: Mark Whitman Used Truck Sales Engineer Kerry G. Smith Used Truck Sales Manager Office 801-486-7444</p>	<p>140 Trucks</p> <p>1974 GMC 1/2 ton PU. 350 - 4 speed, white spoke wheels. \$1800 or best offer. \$434740.</p> <p>1973 MAZDA 1/2 ton pickup, very good shape. Flat top engine, white interior. Must sell 734-7191 after 7PM.</p> <p>1974 DODGE D-600 2 1/2 ton truck, 311 engine, 5-speed 2-speed, excellent condition. 1070 miles. 5 speed. off highway. Good rubber, 900x20 tires. 634-4831 or 324-5272 after 8 a.m. weekdays.</p> <p>1974 DODGE D-600 2 1/2 ton HD. 16' hot bed with dual gate, stock rack, 12,000 miles \$10,500/make offer. 345-2695</p> <p>1974 GMC 1/2 ton, 350 V-8, air, tilt steering, double tanks, AM/FM stereo, CD new rear tire firms. Excellent condition. 733-7161</p> <p>1974 1-TON FORD truck. Loaded. High mileage. All highway. \$2950. 334-5183</p> <p>1971 & 1973 FORD 2 Ton, 1965 GMC 2 ton. Low mileage with 5 & 2, power steering, good tires. 524-6648 or 524-4133</p> <p>1972 CHEV 1/2 wheeler with all brakes, excellent shape. 438-8030 or 531-4557</p> <p>1972 DODGE PU. Make an offer. Call between 8 & 7:30-7:30</p> <p>1972 CHEV 1/2 ton stopside PU. A/T, good condition. \$2100. 734-8660.</p> <p>1971 INT'L Travell-All, automatic, V-8, A/C, tilt towing package, good condition. 423-4414.</p>	<p>140 Trucks</p> <p>2 SEMI-TRAILERS approx. 4,000 gal. fuel capacity. 1956 Ford truck electric 2 speed \$295. 1960 Model 70 Chevy truck, 288 engine, air brakes with semi trailer. 11500. 1968 Chevy PU, needs work. 3272. 733-9771</p> <p>63 FORD 3/4 Ton Custom, two-tone, 52,000 miles. Nice. 334-4831</p> <p>77 CHEVY LUV. Economical, extra clean & sharp! 2500 miles. \$3800. 538-3941.</p>	<p>141 Vans</p> <p>FOR SALE: 77 VW 8-passenger bus, #34-8538. MUST SELL! 1978 Dodge Sun Out CAMPER, loaded, plush. \$5,500. 734-5727</p> <p>1968 CHEVY Van, 38,000 mi. new 6 cylinder motor, mag. suspension. Really good. \$1150. Call 334-5454</p> <p>1977 7 passenger VW BUS. Clean & sharp! AM/FM radio, 4 speed manual transmission, burrs regular gas, 24,000+ miles. \$5,500. See at 1200 Washington St. S. 734-4283</p> <p>1978 CHEVY Van, 16,000 miles. 4 bucket seats, couch bed. Air, cruise, tilt wheel, tape deck. After 6pm. 734-2180</p>	<p>142 Import-Sports Cars</p> <p>ROADSTER! 1959 Triumph TR-3. 100% complete & running. \$1,000/1radio. 734-2388</p> <p>1976 MAROON 2 gr. JENSEN. Must sell - best offer. Call between 8-5-734-7900</p> <p>1971 VW station wagon. Good condition. Economical. Automatic. \$1985. 734-8869</p> <p>1972 TOYOTA Corona Deluxe. 4 door, new paint, new tires. \$2495. 734-8869</p> <p>1973 VOLKSWAGEN; good condition, low mileage. Call 733-1487. (Office, home).</p>	<p>142 Import-Sports Cars</p> <p>1975 MERCEDES 280C, A/C, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, 40,000 miles. Only \$11,500. 728-3874</p> <p>1975 SUBARU GF Coupe. 5 speed, AM/FM radio-stereo. Completely overhauled. Gas saver. 828-5001 after 8.</p> <p>1977 SUBARU DL Coupe. Perfect condition. 5 speed, regular gas. \$3800. 734-8869</p>
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<p>1976 FORD F-100 4X4 Short wheelbase, 4 seat V-8, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch. No. 9T-401A.</p> <p>\$3695</p>	<p>1975 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 Sierra Grande, V-8, automatic power steering & brakes, radio, hitch, locks and runs good. No. 9T-161A.</p> <p>\$3995</p>	<p>1975 JEEP 120 PICKUP V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, mirror, hitch, a nice clean truck. No. 4-48.</p> <p>\$3850</p>	<p>1974 JEEP CHEROKEE V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, mud and snow tires, low miles and clean. No. 9T-282A.</p> <p>\$3325</p>

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- ACROSS**
- Bread of dog
 - Present
 - Passive behavior
 - Manufacture
 - Strich prep school
 - Luggage item
 - 17 Egyptian suit disk
 - 18 Better balanced
 - 20 Catherine, for one
 - 22 Unplayed golf hole
 - 24 Floating ice mass
 - 25 Cut off the beard
 - 33 Paris with opals
 - 34 Peace
 - disturbance
 - By means of
 - 37 Across West
 - 38 Invitation response (abbr.)
 - 39 Grant
 - 40 Confused

- DOWN**
- 42 Old World
 - 44 Compass point
 - 46 Attract call
 - 47 Refreshing beverage
 - 51 New York State city
 - 55 Part
 - 56 It situated
 - 58 Sudden
 - 59 Wagon (abbr.)
 - 60 Exclamation of annoyance
 - 61 Preserve vegetables
 - 62 Movie V.I.P.
 - 63 Places
 - 64 Agricultural implement
 - 23 Human
 - 25 La
 - 26 Douce
 - 28 Urter
 - 27 Rain's mates
 - 28 Present
 - 30 Chimps
 - 31 First word of (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
 - 32 Energy center
 - 35 Work of art
 - 38 Declaim violently
 - 39 Aftermost
 - 41 Make beloved
 - 43 Fusties out
 - 45 Works with metal
 - 47 Irritates
 - 48 Price
 - 49 Lohengrin's
 - 50 River in
 - 52 Annoying
 - 53 feeling
 - 54 Great greating
 - 55 Skin problem
 - 57 Sup

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62			63					64		

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- 154** **Auto - Chevrolet**
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- 176** **Auto - Plymouth**
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210 Shoshone Street W. Trade-ins welcome.
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Market colors to choose from. Front disc brakes, four steel belted radial tires, cut pile carpeting, bright belt and window moldings, high level ventilation.

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The most beautiful car you will ever see. White with steel belted radial ply tires, front stabilizer bar, front disc brakes, luxury door trim panels, cut pile carpeting, rock and pinion steering, air conditioning. Many more extras too numerous to mention.

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6 of these beauties to choose from. 2 door hardtop, power steering, power front disc brakes, steel belted radial tires, opera windows with louvers, bumper protection group, air conditioning.

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4 Door Sedan. Air conditioning, automatic temperature control, power steering, power windows, tinted glass, white sidewall steel belted radial tires plus many more optional features to choose from.

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Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Excellent transportation.
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Marques, AM radio, automatic, all-nylon interior, power steering, whitewall tires.
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Beautiful lustre green, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, whitewall radial tires. Family sized.
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Economic engine, 4 speed transmission. AM radio, ready to work or play.
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Tu-tone brite, local one owner, equipped with all the extras. This is a fine automobile.
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Tu-tone paint, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, excellent family car.
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Burgundy with contrasting roof, twin comfort lounge seats. Loaded with all the extras.
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Saddle bronze metallic with contrasting roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, all nylon interior, full length body side mouldings. Clean as can be.
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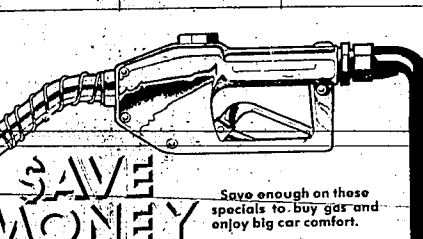
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Boaters, pilots, radio hams may receive license refunds

By PATRICIA KOZA
WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you're a boater, a pilot or an amateur radio operator, the government may owe you some money.
The Federal Communications Commission is ready to return some of an estimated 11 million separate license fees totaling \$163 million which were collected in the early

1970s but later deemed illegal by the courts.
In 1970, at the urging of Congress, the agency adopted a fee system for broadcasters, cable systems, equipment makers, common carriers, citizens' band radio operators and others. They ranged from tens of thousands of dollars down to \$4 for a CB license.

In December 1978, a U.S. appeals court ruled the fees were illegal and ordered the FCC to map out a plan for refunding that portion of the money which exceeded the cost of processing the licenses. In other words, the FCC wasn't supposed to be making money while granting licenses.
Now, 2 1/2 years later, the agency

finally has begun the refund program's first phase, for fees more than \$20.
Richard Keller, director of the program, said there are 280,000 potential fees totaling \$60.4 million

involved in the current phase.
The bulk of it goes to broadcasters and communications firms with attorneys in Washington who have kept their clients apprised of the program. Keller said those groups

already have begun submitting their application forms.
"We've already received about 1,500 to 2,000 requests of the 280,000 possible since the program went into effect June 13," Keller said.

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Mexican aliens lost savings, chance at citizenship

DALLAS (UPI) — Many illegal Mexican aliens seeking to become American citizens have lost their chance to do so and often their life savings as well.

Immigration officials said the problem is the deceitful notary

public who offers and charges for immigration services he cannot perform.

The deceit is compounded by an unfortunate twist of language.

In Mexico, a "notario publico" is an attorney of good standing who has practiced law for at least five years and who has been certified by the state government through application. Certification of a Mexican attorney symbolizes influence, power and integrity in Mexico.

An advertisement for services of a "notario publico" to many illegal Mexican aliens represents the services of a knowledgeable, influential and well-trained attorney.

A notary public in Texas, however, in most cases is not an attorney and generally has little or no influence.

"The alien who is afraid of being deported and wants to get help in getting his citizenship documents will see such an advertisement that

a "notario publico" and, believing that an American notary public is powerful and well trained, will pay exorbitant fees for a service which

should cost only \$3," said Laurier B. McDonald, an Edinburg, Texas, attorney who practices immigration law.

Now you know.
By United Press International
Hurricane Bob, the first Atlantic tropical storm to carry a man's name, breaks a tradition that dates back to 1953 when U.S. government agencies began using women's names for identification purposes.

Cow enjoys costly lunch

BOLZANO, Italy (UPI) — It was a \$10,000 meal but only the cow enjoyed it.

A hotel owner in the Alpine city of Bolzano, near the Austrian border, was on his way to the bank during the weekend with 18,000 marks (\$10,000 — in receipts he had collected from West German tourists.

It was a hot day and the hotel owner stopped off at a friend's barn for a drink. He wanted to get a better grip on the cool mug of cider, so he hung his mark-laden jacket on the nail of the cow stall.

Moments later, he was attracted by a continuous munching sound and looked over his shoulder, just in time to watch the cow chewing the last shreds of his jacket — money and all.

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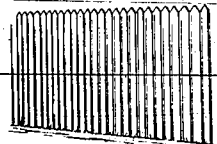
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At 5 years Penny Vantine faces death from old age

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Penny Vantine is only 5 years old. Yet her face is drawn, she is nearly deaf, and her hair is dry and sparse. Experts say she could die of old age within a year.

Penny weighs 9 pounds and is 29 inches long, but in many ways her appearance is that of a woman 80 years old. Doctors say she is aging at a rate of 15 to 20 years every 12 months. Penny suffers from an extremely

rare disorder known as Cockayne's syndrome. Doctors do not know the cause, but it is believed to be a disorder in some metabolic or endocrine system that causes the victim to age at an alarming rate.

"She reminds me of a cranky, little old lady," said Susy Kaplan, recreation director at Children's Hospital in San Diego where Penny lives. But Ms. Kaplan said the frail child is loved and fussed over by everyone at the hospital's convalescent center.

Penny's facial skin is nearly transparent, showing the veins in her forehead. She first developed glaucoma in both eyes but now has cataracts. Her circulation is poor, she has high blood pressure, and her fingers are swollen with arthritis.

The outlook for Penny is grim. "She is probably going to either have a cardiac or a respiratory illness—she can't handle. She will either have a heart attack or pneumonia," said Dr. Harold L. Sterling, director of rehabilitation at the hospital.

Because of the rareness of Cockayne's syndrome, Penny has become a medical curiosity. Hundreds of physicians, nurses, therapists and other professionals

visit her. During one three-hour period, Sterling said 15 professionals came to look at her. They spoke freely in front of her, describing her frightful condition, he said.

"After they left, you would find her all curled up in a ball like this," Sterling said, covering his face with his arms. "When a child doesn't answer back when she is spoken to everybody thinks she doesn't know what is going on."

"I am sure that Penny knows what is going on."

When Penny first came to the hospital, she had a vocabulary of about 15 words. Though she does not

speaking, Sterling said he believes that is caused by depression and not retardation, which is known to accompany the syndrome.

Penny's mother moved from San Diego to Olympia, Wash., when her husband was transferred there with the Navy.



Penny Vantine rests in Susy Kaplan's arms

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Ehrlichman crusading for alien labor rights

PHOENIX (UPI) — The distance between White House councils of power and the illegal Mexican immigrant scene is measured in more than miles, and when John Ehrlichman found himself plunged from one to the other, he was terrified.

But Ehrlichman, sentenced to a year in Sanford Federal Prison in Arizona for his Watergate role, says in Esquire magazine he soon came to know and respect his fellow inmates, most of whom were doing time for no crime other than crossing the border.

"They're needed — like disciples of some Mexican equivalent of Horatio

Alger," Ehrlichman said in the Esquire interview. "If we admire the Horatio Alger virtues, we should welcome them enthusiastically. They are mostly good family folk who embody the work ethic."

Ehrlichman, who became informal legal adviser to many of the Mexicans, blamed American labor leaders for the nation's immigration crackdown along the Mexican border.

"A Mexican work force willing to deliver hard work at a minimum wage is the deadly enemy of the kind of unionism that stands for less work and more pay," he said.

Son for Jay Rockefeller

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Sharon Rockefeller delivered her fourth child Thursday, a 10-pound, 2-ounce son born at 5:50 a.m.

A spokeswoman at Charleston Medical Center said both mother and baby were "doing well."

Mrs. Rockefeller went into the hospital at 3 a.m., according to a

spokesman for Gov. Jay Rockefeller. The spokesman said the baby's name had not been announced yet.

The Rockefeller have two other sons, Jamie, 10, and Charles, 6, and a daughter, Valerie, 5.

The baby is the first to be born to an incumbent West Virginia governor in nearly 20 years.

Winners' dream better than reality

RENTON, Wash. (UPI) — When Ben and Ruth Butler won \$500,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes, it seemed like a dream come true, but the dream proved better than reality.

Butler, 63, retired because of poor health, and his wife, also 63, said then they didn't plan to make dramatic changes in the way they lived after hearing the good news on March 1.

They planned first to use the grand prize to pay off the mortgage on their home, and they made plans to visit Ireland — something they had wanted to do for years — and see some of Europe. They invited their daughter and son-in-law to

make the trip with them. They knew they would have a sizable tax settlement to make with the Internal Revenue Service, but even so the net gain would be enough to meet their financial needs for life.

Butler was a bit concerned about boarding an airplane and joked, "I'll have to get half-light and climb on that plane."

But he died April 27 before he got a chance to make his trip.


Mrs. Butler now has an unlisted telephone number and her daughter, Mrs. Cindi Bomersheim of Lynnwood, Wash., says her mother doesn't want to be interviewed

further about the big sweepstakes win. Mrs. Bomersheim says the sweepstakes money has been received and her father had made arrangements for enough of it to be "put away" to provide a continuous income for her mother.

Butler's estate and the income and inheritance taxes have yet to be settled. An IRS spokesman has


indicated Mrs. Butler may benefit from such factors as income averaging and the large exemption allowed in the federal inheritance tax.

Despite Butler's death, Mrs. Bomersheim indicated her parents did share some joy for several weeks over parlaying two tickets bought for \$4.50 each into a half-million dollars.



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SHEER PRINT BLOUSES Tie sleeve blouses in blue or brown shades.	6.99	CAP SLEEVE BLOUSES Button down blouses in stripes or checks.	7.99
SHORT SLEEVE TOPS Royal blue top with mandarin collar. 3 only.	6.99	SHORT SLEEVE BLOUSES Button blouses in assorted plaids and stripes.	7.99
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PURPLE BLOUSES Short sleeve Peter Pan style blouse with tie.	9.99	CALCUTTA PANTS Elastic back pants in red or blue. Were \$20.	9.99
accessories		A-LINE SKIRTS Red or blue skirts with matching belts. Were \$25.	9.99
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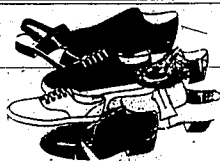
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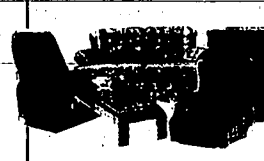
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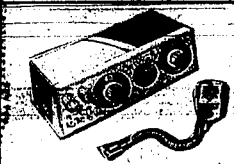
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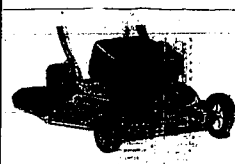
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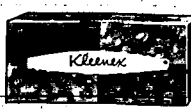
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Your Choice \$100-\$300

Mormon Tabernacle Choir completes half century on radio

By SUSAN STEEVES
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Fifty years ago Sunday, leading radio station KSL-TV went off the air temporarily while its only microphone was moved from its studios to Temple Square for the first live broadcast of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

The program's half-century mark will be observed with some of the original participants performing during a post-broadcast concert in the Tabernacle.

Sour ending for pickle tale author

WINSTED, Conn. (UPI) — A story about a red, white and blue pickler with little stars has turned sour.

A hoax about self-described horticultural hobbyist Abel Gruss and his experiment with pickles "on a quirk of patriotic caprice" was first printed Sunday in the Waterbury Republican, and later sent nationwide by UPI.

The story told of Gruss, who was described as a biochemist, and his hybrid experiments, which first produced yellow pickles with purple polka dots. He later supposedly created green and blue pickles with "Bismarck brown tweed" before he got on the right formula for red, white and blue.

The story quoted Gruss as saying he developed the pickles about four years ago, but kept word of them secret until he forego the publicity avalanche that accompanied the nation's bicentennial.

The story came from two freelancers who regularly submit feature material to the newspaper, said desk editor Joseph Galbraith.

But the tale began to unravel when UPI called to request a photo of the homeson, Galbraith said.

On closer inspection one person in the photos submitted was recognized, and it wasn't anyone named Gruss, Gruss does not exist.

Assistant State News Editor Francis Baker said the newspaper withdrew the two reporters, with the evidence, and they admitted they had made up the story.

They are no longer associated with the paper, she said.

Then the 375 voices of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir began the strains of "The Morning Breaks," and the sound was heard on 30 NBC radio affiliates across the country.

In 1929, KSL and the choir switched to CBS and today, the Sunday morning program, "Music and the Spoken Word," is carried by 80 stations.

The conductor at the first broadcast was Anthony C. Lund. He wasn't too enthusiastic about the idea of having the choir sing over the radio.

M.K. Rogerson, who sang with the choir for more than 53 years, including the first broadcast, recalls

Lund's opinion of the experiment. "Protest! Lund was against it," Rogerson said. "He said, 'We can't sing with this great choir and have it come over a little kitchen radio.'"

But Rogerson said the broadcast was a hit and he gave much of the credit to then KSL Manager Earl J. Glade.

"Earl J. Glade was a real dynamic force that brought about the first broadcast," Rogerson said.

"Continually, he was appealing for national recognition for the choir," Kimball was the announcer for the first half dozen broadcasts. Then Richard L. Evans became the spoken voice of the choir from 1930 until his death in 1971. He is credited with adding sermons to the program and coining the title, "Music and the Spoken Word."

Since 1971, J. Spencer Kinard, news director for KSL-TV, has been

the "Spoken Word" opening and closing each Sunday broadcast. During the special anniversary concert, three former conductors will take the baton to direct the choir, and former chief organist Alexander Schreiner, who retired last year, will perform. The former conductors are J. Spencer Cornwall, who led the choir from 1935-1957; Richard F. Condie, 1957-1974; and Jay E. Welch, 1974.

The current conductor, Jerold D. Ottley, praises the choir members and Kinard, who are unpaid volunteers.

"The individual members make a tremendous contribution," Ottley said. "You couldn't begin to pay them for it. The miracle that this thing works at all is the result of the members and their devotion to it."

"The Tabernacle Choir is people speaking to people."

Shirley & Wyatt

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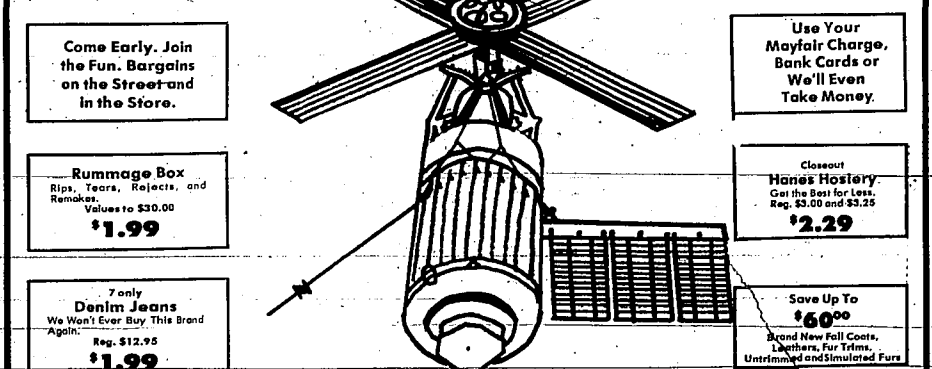
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Blind ambition carries man, 29, to career in courtroom



John Fiorvanti, aide Kimli Day prepare case

By LESLEY TAYLOR DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — John Fiorvanti calls it blind ambition.

At 29, Fiorvanti, blind since birth, works as assistant public defender in Bucks County.

He takes notes rapidly with a metal Braille punch and tries to second-guess the inevitable problems that will come up at his first jury trial.

"There is a lot that can be missed by being blind," the handsome, impeccably tailored Fiorvanti explained in a recent interview.

"There's the appearance of the witness, the reaction of the jury. Not that I'm not excited about it. There are things I will have to compensate for, but there have been a lot of things I have had to compensate for all my life."

He was snubbed by county officials in his native Norristown, but in March, Fiorvanti met Bucks County Public Defender John McClure who scoffed at the idea that a law career "might be too difficult."

McClure said his newest public defender is "doing as good a job as anyone."

He estimated Fiorvanti will work his first jury trial in August or September, following the same schedule McClure uses for all his assistants, and he anticipates no problems.

Fiorvanti came to law by way of his restlessness as a psychology major at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa. "I

needed more of a challenge, so I went to law school," he said.

A cousin with a somewhat raw sense of humor, his parents and fraternity brothers at Temple University Law School in Philadelphia knocked any sense of dependence out of Fiorvanti.

"My parents showed no mercy. I cleaned the house, changed tires and got yelled at when my clothing didn't match," he said. "And my cousin — well, you might consider the things he did cruel and unusual punishment. I wonder myself how his mind works sometimes."

His cousin, who Fiorvanti says will remain nameless, enjoined him when

they were both teen-agers into trying a dive from a bridge near his home, without mentioning the bridge was 30 feet high.

"I jumped and after an unusually long time hit the water. I heard my cousin laughing. With the facial perception blind people develop, I sensed something nearby. I reached out and realized I missed a rowboat by less than a foot."

"That was nothing compared to Fiorvanti's college days: I've used to travel all over; sometimes a little drunk to move right. I can remember almost falling off the 69th Street elevated station in

Philadelphia, and that's about a 20-foot drop. Thank goodness I fell a roll in time."

These days his assistant, Kimli Day, drives Fiorvanti to his law office, because Bucks County has a fragmented public transport system.

As he talks, Fiorvanti, who was born with a scarred optic nerve, shifts his sightless brown eyes to the floor then to the ceiling.

Are there advantages to being blind?

"Yes, but if I tell you, I might not be able to get away with them anymore," he says with a laugh.

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Texas con man vows new fight

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas con man Billie Sol Estes says being found guilty of fraud and tax evasion just "strengthens" his ties to his family. He vowed to fight his return to prison.

Estes and confederate Raymond Horton Wednesday were convicted of evading \$10 million worth of taxes and of using the mails to promote a scheme involving non-existent oil field equipment cleaners.

Estes was, however, declared innocent on three fraud counts in the complex federal case and a mistrial was declared on yet other allegations.

The jury, which began considering evidence last Thursday, was unable to reach a decision on the heart of the prosecution case — whether the two men had bilked "three leasing companies out of \$300,000 through leases on non-existent steam cleaners."

Judge Robert Hill declared a mistrial on those charges and set sentencing for the fraud and tax counts for Aug. 6. The maximum sentence Estes could receive would be a total of 10 years in prison and fines totaling \$11,000.

"I'm just really strengthening our love and ties to one another," Estes said of his family's response to the mixed verdict.

"We're a close family, for that I'm grateful. I regret what my family has been through, but I can take it," Estes was asked how he felt about the prospect of returning to prison.

"Well, just face that when it comes," he said. "We'll fight it until that day."

Attorney G. Brackett Irwin said he was disappointed by the verdict.

"I'm not real pleased," he said, "but we're still alive and we're keeping our fingers together. We feel the government has gotten his ounce of flesh. What more can they expect?"

Estes, 51, remained impressive as the trial came to an end, but his two daughters, who had testified to the "paterfamilias' poverty," cried when the verdicts were returned. One of Estes daughters, Pam Teller, fainted in the women's room of the courthouse before she knew the jury had returned, deadlocked on the final charges.

Estes, who built a huge financial empire during the late 1950s and early 1960s, was convicted in 1968 of swindling "West Texas" farmers through mortgages on non-existent fertilizer tanks and sentenced to 10 years in jail. He was paroled in 1971.

"Estes' former business associates had little comment on his most recent conviction."

"I think you could say most of the people here just don't give a darn," said a longtime businessman in the West Texas town of Pecos. "We just went through hell there for awhile. We took a baptism of fire, so everybody here would just rather forget about it."

A.B. Foster was more blunt in his response. "I think you're asking questions that you shouldn't ask. Everybody's human."

Wayward parrot on his way home

MANHASSET, N.Y. (UPI) — Clyde, the wayward pea-green parrot who was found outside North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y., Monday night, will soon be returned to his home in Boston.

Mrs. Leo Piergiiovanni of Manhasset came to the Nassau County police station to claim the 2-year-old Clyde after they heard a description of him broadcast Wednesday morning on a television news program.

The couple told Detective Sgt. Robert Healy that their daughter, Donna, a Delta Airlines stewardess who lives in Boston, brought Clyde with her for a week-end visit to the swimming pool with them, when he suddenly upped and flew away, Healy said.

The bird's wings had been clipped and they were under the impression that he couldn't fly, but apparently enough of his feathers had grown back to permit flight," the detective said.

LAWN AND GARDEN

- 60 HOUSE PLANT SPIKES, feeds house plants for 60 days were 98'.....49
- 34 NOE NOZZLE, Nylon, pistol type, adjustable No. 501, were 1.19.....59
- 17 DIRT SHOVELS, Long handle, round point, No. SURVEX, Woro 6.79.....3.77
- 2 PUSH BROOMS, Scampars by Monsanto, plastic bristle were 4.99.....2.99
- 24 LAWN RAKES, fan type, green flat tines, were 2.79.....1.66
- 6 LAWN FENCE, 48" x 50', green, plastic coated, scroll top were 34.75.....24.88
- 4 LAWN FENCE, 36" x 50' green, plastic coated, scroll top, were 27.49.....21.86
- 4 RABBIT FENCE, 40" x 50', keeps small animals out, was 16.99.....9.99
- 9 TOMATO GUARD, increases yield, makes 6 cages was 1.79.....7.77
- 40 STEER MANURE, 1 cubic foot, weed free, pulverized, was 1.79.....1.33
- 3 BORDER FENCE, 14" x 25', green, scroll top, plastic coated were 6.79.....4.66
- 12 HANGING TRELLIS, aluminum mesh, 2' x 8', were 8.79.....5.88
- 5 FAN TRELLIS 6' high, wood, adjustable, were 7.99.....4.99
- 6 FAN TRELLIS aluminum, white, large size, excellent quality, were 9.49.....6.88
- 2 LAWN SWINGS, solid oak, 5', unassembled, was 49.95.....32.88
- 8 BEDWOOD PLANTERS, 14" octagon, 2 metal bands, were 13.79.....9.44
- 5 BEDWOOD PLANTERS, 16" octagon, 2 metal bands, were 17.79.....10.99
- 2 BEDWOOD PLANTERS, 16" octagon, 2 metal band, were 17.79.....10.99
- 2 BEDWOOD PLANTERS, 9" x 46", banded, were 19.99.....13.88
- 4 LAWN EDGEING, steel, 6" x 40', heavy duty, was 11.82.....7.44
- 21 OUTDOOR SPRAYERS, applies up to 4 gallon of spray, adjustable nozzle, were 6.98.....3.66
- 10 OUTDOOR SYSTEMIC FLOWER CARE, fertilize and control insects for 6 weeks, 5 lbs., were 5.98.....2.89
- 12 OUTDOOR SYSTEMIC FLOWER CARE, same as above except 2 lbs., was 2.98.....1.49
- 4 DIAZINON DUST by Ortho, excellent insect control, 10 lb., was 11.98.....8.99
- 11 TUMBO BOOSTER, organic fertilizer, 3-10-4, 14 ounce was 3.79.....1.99
- 14 TURF BUILDER PLUS INSECT CONTROL, 15 1/2 lbs., covers 4,500 sq. feet, was 17.95.....10.88
- 21 TURF BUILDER, with iron, 20 1/2 lbs., covers 4,500 square feet, was 9.45.....6.58
- 22 TREE SPIKES, Evergreen, fruit or shrub varieties, 5 pack, lasts a season, were 3.29.....1.56
- 9 TREE SPIKES, same as above except 20 pack, were 10.99.....5.87
- 10 TURF BUILDER, with iron, 41 lbs., covers 9,000 square feet, was 17.95.....12.88
- 10 TURF BUILDER PLUS 2, fertilizes and kills many broad leaf weeds, 41 lbs., covers 9,000 square feet, was 23.95/16.44
- 14 SUPER TURF BUILDER PLUS 2, 4500 square foot size, 25 lbs., 10 ounces, was 211.45.....8.33
- 21 GROW SURVIVS, 2 1/2 lb. size, feeds 250 square feet, was 1.99.....1.22
- 41 VEGETABLE GARDEN FERTILIZER, by Scotts, feeds 600 square feet, was 1.99.....59
- 442 PEAT PELLETS, ideal plant starter, were 69' dozen Decker, No. 8300, was 29.99.....19.99
- 2 GRASS TRIMMER, by Disston, No. 1025 Trimmer and No. 1000 power pack, was 29.99.....16.88
- 1 HEDGE SHEAR, by Disston, cordless, rechargeable, No. 1035 Trimmer and No. 1000 power Pack was 34.99.....17.88
- 1 GRASS SHEAR, by Black and Decker, Med 4 type, rechargeable, was 29.99.....9.99
- 1 GRASS TRIMMER, by Black and Decker, AC, long handle, lightweight, was 19.99.....9.99
- 15 WATERING WANDS, attaches to hose, far hard to reach places, hating planters were 4.99.....2.49

LAWN AND GARDEN

- 42 BLACK PLASTIC, 3' to 50', ideal to keep weeds down, was 1.99.....1.22
- 24 CHARCOAL, Black Magic for plants, sweetens soil, was 99'.....65
- 1 PLANT LIGHT GROWER, 2 light, 48" long, complete with tubes, was 29.99.....12.88
- 4 TREEHAT, tricut cuts on trees, seals out disease, was 1.98.....1.22
- 13 TREE WRAP, helps prevent insect damage, was 1.19.....55
- 23 HAND PRUNERS, by Columbia, Telfon, plastic handles, were 5.99.....2.99
- 22 PICTURE GRASS SEED, by Scotts, our finest blend, covers 4,000 square feet, 3 lbs., was 12.95.....7.99
- 20 PICTURE GRASS SEED, same as above except covers 2,000 sq. feet, 1 1/2 lbs., was 6.95.....4.44
- 12 GRASS SEED, Savaris brand, 4lb., fast growing, inexpensive, was 2.99.....1.88
- 11 LAWN SEED, True Test Shade mixture, also does well in sun 3 lbs., was 5.59.....3.44
- 6 LAWN SEED, same as above except 1 lbs., was 1.99.....99
- 9 GROW TRANSPLANTS, by Scotts, helps all now plantings, 2 1/2 lb., was 1.99.....99
- 5 GROW ACID LOVING PLANTS, excellent for Azaleas, Camellias, many others 5 lbs. was 3.45.....99
- 2 CRABGRASS PREVENTER plus dandelion control and fertilizer, 22 1/2 lbs., treats 5,000 square feet, was 22.95.....13.77
- 7 LAWN DISEASE PREVENTER, by Scotts, prevents or stops fungus, 6 1/2 lbs. treats 2500 square feet, was 10.95.....6.66
- 6 TURF BUILDER plus Lawn Disease Preventer, 12 1/2 lbs. treats 2500 sq. feet, was 213.95.....8.66
- 5 WEED EATERS, cordless with rechargeable battery pack, No. 108 was 49.95.....33.44
- 9 FLOWER BORDER FENCE, 14" x 25', colors, plastic coated, flat top, were 6.79.....4.44
- 1 PLANTER, 10" diameter, 12" high, attractive chocolate color, was 13.99.....8.66

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- 1 PORTABLE RADIO by GE, FM AM Instant w/ather, AC, DC, No. 2841, was 32.95.....20.88
- 2 PORTABLE RADIOS by GE, FM AM Radio, Cassette Recorder was 59.99.....43.88
- 3 PORTABLE RADIO by GE, FM FM TV sound, AC DC No. 2925, was 32.95.....23.88
- 2 WOOD MEN, life size, use as coffee table, decoration, CONVERSATION PIECE, WAS \$100, then \$50.....19.00
- 3 PORTABLE SERVING TABLES, wood top, folds compact, ideal where storage a problem, was 39.95.....23.88

TOOLS

- 5 POCKET SET, 3/8" drive, 6 pieces, for car tuneup, No. 43806, was 23.19.....14.44
- 4 WRENCH SET, combination wrench set with 6 sockets was 7.49.....4.99
- 1 SOCKET SET, 49 pieces, 1/4, 3/8, 1/2 drive, was 82.59, then 69.99.....49.55
- 1 RODLESS DRILL, by Rockwell, rechargeable, 1/4" was 19.99.....12.88
- 6 ROTARY ORGANIZER, fine for small parts, No. TWH30 was 17.95.....8.88
- 5 1/4" RISE, heavy duty, made by Fuller, No. 1778, was 46.00.....19.99
- 18 REMINGTON POWER HAMMER, kit contains hammer and set of nails and leads, was 34.95.....19.88
- 11 EASY DRIVER, mini type, ratcheting screwdriver with 2 blades, was 8.95.....4.88
- 7 WORKMATE, bench by Black and Decker, was 34.99.....21.88
- 1 TABLE SAW, by Dremel, "motorized" table top model, was 22.50.....9.99
- 3 BENCH SET, combination, 6 piece, 3/8 to 5/8 were 7.99, now.....3.99
- 1 BAND SAW, 10" by Rockwell, with stand, was 259.95, 180.00
- 9 ROTO STRIPPER, fits in electric drill, fast point strip, included, was 27.99.....15.99
- 5 CANNON POLAR, assortment, very useful for compressor, was 87.95, then 76.95.....43.77
- 25 OUTLET CONVERTER, 6 in one, No. 49688, was 1.85.....99
- 1 1/2 HP MOTOR, by Rockwell, No. 62-193, was 69.99, then 54.00.....48.00
- 1 1/4 HP MOTOR, by GE, 1725 RPM, was 39.99.....26.99
- 2 ADAPT A LITE, by SnapIt No. 49720, were 8.69.....5.77
- 7 FLUORESCENT FIXTURE, 40 watt single tube type, tube not included, was 1.49.....8.88
- 5 FLUORESCENT FIXTURE, 20 watt, single tube, tube not included, No. ST120, was 7.49.....4.44
- 3 ROUTER BIT SETS, by Black & Decker, 5 piece, plus case, were 10.90.....5.44

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- 2 TABLE TOWER, play gym by Gym Dandy, hours of backyard fun, unassembled, was 49.99.....32.88
- 21 LAWN SWING, solid oak, 2' polyurethane finish, was 49.95, unassembled.....32.54
- 4 KICK STAND, for bicycles, fits many sizes, were 1.29.....50
- 9 BLUE ICE TRAY, ice substitute for cooling, no mess, was 1.79.....1.19
- 1 BICYCLE SET, 48" boy with mirrors, target, No. 3860, was 11.99, now.....7.44
- 1 LAWN SWING, complete with metal frame, 4', unassembled, was 69.95.....46.88
- 4 SHUTTLECOCKS, 3 pack, well made, were 59'.....29
- 10 TENNIS BALLS, Compulsion by Wilson, 3 pack, optic yellow, were 2.99.....1.49
- 5 CHEERFUL LIGHTERS, heavy duty, large heating rod, No. 886, were 6.99.....4.54
- 2 CITRONELLA CANDLES, attractive candles, aroma to keep bugs away, were 1.19.....86
- 7 GAS GRILL, by Structo, 2 burner, complete with grill, was 179.95 NOW.....133.88
- 1 GAS GRILL, by Structo, 1979 top model, cast aluminum, No. 8160 was 64.95.....38.88
- 2 SKATEBOARDS, plastic, large wheels, bowl rider, were 23.99.....11.49
- 2 TABLE TENNIS SETS, play with balls, paddles etc. were 6.88.....4.88
- 15 BLOW OUT game by Ideal, fun game about pumping oil, was 6.79.....1.99
- 18 RACE TRACK, HO by Tyco, 2 pack, 9 curve, was 2.40.....99
- 10 RACE TRACK, Carrera, 2 pack, 9 straight, was 1.79.....99
- 9 MODEL TANKS, die cast, realistic 1/87th scale, nice assortment, were 1.49.....75
- 20 TOY CARS, miniature by Tootletoy, 6 packs, 1 die cast, were 1.09.....49
- 10 ACCESSORY KIT for HO race auto, night glow, 17 pieces, were 3.00.....99
- 12 TRAIN CARS, HO action accessory by Tyco, were 10.00.....4.99
- 41 TRAIN CARS, by Tyco, HO, large variety, were 2.00.....99

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Twin Falls and Jerome

Get ready to duck: Halley's comet returning in 1986

By H.D. QUIGG
NEW YORK (UPI) — The thing came out of the sky traveling at a million miles a day.
 Head-on and hurtling, star-bright, mystic and disturbing, a visiting spook-of-the-ages on its heavenly round.

This time around it had a rendezvous, a date with — us. That was the general shadowy foreboding. Some folks said this was indeed the living end. Most everybody knew that at least Halley's Comet was going to brush the earth.

Beside it, Skylab was a plaything. The diameter of the comet's head was 150,000 miles. The earth's is 8,000 miles.

Patent medicine grifters turned a neat buck selling "comet pills." They were to fend off evil effects "that the dreaded star may import."

Pessimists looked for a big bang and blotto. There was considerable thought abroad that Halley's Comet in that queasy spring of 1910 might skitter away onto a collision course. An American astronomer conceded that a celestially pitched knuckle ball can be weird. You can't predict where a comet may wander, he said, "when it doesn't know itself."

At the Paris Observatory, B.M. Marchand observed that an unward meander might just "bring about unexpected results." One theory was the nitrogen in the earth's air might be converted into "laughing gas" and personkind would giggle itself to kingdom come.

Or, as that theorist put it, all the world's people would "dance, delightfully happy, to another death." This alerted, a New York millionaire was rumored to have built an underground shelter, airtight and piled with 100 oxygen cylinders.

Scientists were pretty certain the visitor would flick its tail across the earth. It had enough rope. Its tail was 20 million miles long. As the comet came on apace, the tall spectrosopes showed that the tail contained cyanogen, a flammable



Halley's comet looked like this during 1910 sweep past Earth

and poison gas. New York saloons conformed a "Cyanogen Cocktail." Guests at comet parties wore black robes and masks; the reason is lost in history. Rooftop parties were popular because they could end with everybody naked, eyeing the shining menace as it hung there in the overarch. It became visible around 3 a.m. on the eastern seaboard.

The comet had been sighted by telescope, whizzing in on its appointed round, late in 1909 and by mid-February, 1910. It was visible to the naked eye. In France and Italy, there were hallstorms, torrential rain, extreme temperature shifts. Why? Well, maybe.

The world made eyes at the heavens. By mid-April, the streaming tail was prominent behind the bright head. Professor D.J. McAdam of Washington and Jefferson College said the tail probably would envelop

the earth and "disease and death have frequently been ascribed to the mixture of cometary gases with the air."

Professor Leon Campbell of Harvard said there was no chance of harm. The Naval Observatory said no disturbances should be feared. Church attendance increased. Religious processions in New York were more frequent. The stock market slid. Scientists agreed there would be no collision.

Contemplating a bull's-eye, thousands of Pennsylvania coal miners declined to enter the pits. Wanted to see what hit them. Some Colorado miners insisted on staying underground. Safer down there. Some Wisconsin householders removed lightning rods. Might be an electrical tidal wave.

A week to go. Astronomers were certain now that we'd move through

the tail. Maybe vice versa, some folks said. On May 17, Harvard astronomers said the earth would start through the tail at 10:50 p.m. tomorrow and come out at 11:48. Scientists worldwide were geared to watch for falling stars or comet glow or whatever.

Tomorrow came. Night came. Rooftops were jammed. Skeptics grinned. Annihilationists braced. The tail passage began and ended. Nothing. Oh well. The comet head had gone on by back in April anyway.

Armored car like cocoon

By ROBERT SHEPARD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you are in that special class of people more concerned about terrorist attacks than gasoline supplies you may be in an armored car. An armored car so sophisticated you can keep rolling on shot-out tires.

For \$100,000, Odin International will provide you with a custom-built Cadillac. It will get gas mileage of only 10 to 12 miles a gallon, but it will protect you from fire bombs, hand grenades, land mines, and fire from an M-16 rifle.

Odin, located in Alexandria, Va., just outside Washington, sells armored cars to governments, corporations and individuals. Last year the firm completed delivery of a 10-car fleet to the State Department.

Other customers are scattered throughout the United States and the world — mostly the Middle East and South America — but their identities are kept secret.

"All our cars are so designed that they cannot be easily distinguished as armored," says company president Tom Nelson. "Our people want to keep a low profile and obviously keep the fact that they have a protected car on a confidential basis."

Gas mileage is not an important constraint for his customers, Nelson said. "People who are worried about their headquarters don't care about gas, as Alexander Haig found out the other day."

The outgoing NATO commander narrowly escaped injury in Belgium last month when terrorists set off a land mine under a bridge his unarmored car was passing over. Nelson offered to sell NATO a car as soon as he heard of the attack, but has not received a reply.

Studies of the terrorist problem "have clearly shown that 60 percent or more of abductions or killings take place in or around automobiles," Nelson said. "Odin's cars are built in Brea, Calif., by Advanced-Materials Technology Inc., which produces nine custom-made cars offering two levels of protection. Prices run from \$70,000 to \$100,000."

According to Odín brochures, a No. 1 level car is designed to protect the passenger from pistols, sub-machine guns and standard issue hand grenades. No. 2 cars protect against assault rifles, light machine guns, small mines, grenades, fire bombs and small explosive charges.

Both models include an explosion-proof fuel tank, blast-resistant floor and reinforced front bumpers for ramming. Optional items include tire safety rollers that can keep a car moving if the "spare" after the tires have been shot out.

"Being in this car is like being in a glass protective cocoon," Nelson said. "It's a very smooth ride and a very quiet ride."

"FLORSHEIM" SHOES & BOOTS \$24⁸⁵ to \$40⁸⁵
 Reg. \$39.95 to \$57.95

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This is your best time to stock up. Everything's ready. Not styles in all colors, naturally, but there's something here for you. So drop in today and make a smart fashion investment.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS \$149⁸⁵ to \$209⁸⁵
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 Reg. \$135.00 to \$185.00

BOTANY "500" SUITS \$89⁸⁵ to \$132⁸⁵
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BOTANY "500" QUAD SUITS \$159⁸⁵ to \$164⁸⁵
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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SPORT COATS \$117⁸⁵ to \$126⁸⁵
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 Coat, reversible vest, matching & contrasting slacks. Reg. \$165.00. STILL ONLY

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 New lighter patterns. Reg. \$75.00

SLACKS \$118⁸⁵ to \$178⁸⁵
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SLACKS \$198⁸⁵ to \$318⁸⁵
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 Most famous brand. Reg. \$110.00 to \$220.00

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CREW SOCKS 97¢ pair, 3 for \$2⁸⁵
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LEVI'S 501 \$12⁷⁷
 3 fabrics, sizes 4 to 7, sizes 28 to 34, reg. \$15.00

LEVI'S 517, 646, 684 \$14⁷⁷
 5-pocket and belted. Reg. \$18.00

FASHION JEANS \$5⁰⁰ to \$19⁹⁹
 Young Men's in the Rom. Twin Falls. Reg. \$15.00 to \$29.00

TAPERED SPORT SHIRTS \$11⁹⁹ to \$15⁹⁹
 Young Men's in the Rom. Twin Falls. Reg. \$15.00 to \$20.00

BOYS' SPORT & KNIT SHIRTS \$1⁹⁹ to \$6⁹⁹
 Short Sleeve. Reg. \$4.00 to \$9.50

BOYS' FARAN JEANS \$6⁹⁹ to \$11⁹⁹
 2 fabrics, sizes 4 to 7, sizes 28 to 34, reg. \$10.00, \$12.00, \$13.50, and \$15.00

BOYS' KNIT & WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE
 One Big Reg. \$4.00 to \$7.50

MEN'S HOODS TOOTH CHECK JEANS \$6⁹⁹ to \$8⁹⁹
 Level Line, Polyester & Cotton, 28 to 33 waist. Reg. \$15.00 & \$13.95

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Jupiter mystery deepens

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Dramatic pictures of Jupiter's ring — an unexpected bonus from Voyager 2 — taught scientists more about the ring but its origin remains a mystery.

The new pictures show a well-defined outer limit and a diffused inner boundary, indicating the more solid portion of the ring is about 3,300 miles wide. Dr. Bradford Smith, head of the imaging team at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said Wednesday.

It was learned earlier that it extended 73,500 miles from the planet's surface and is about 18½ miles thick. Smith said there was material inside the boundary that probably goes all the way to the surface of Jupiter.

However, where the ring came from is still a mystery. Smith said the particles in the ring, smaller than large earth boulders, might have come from a lost moon that were tugged apart by gravity forces. Or the particles might be matter from the moon.

Scientists were jubilant when Voyager 2, which was looking for lightning strikes and auroras on the dark side of the planet, unexpectedly produced the dramatic pictures late Tuesday.

"It's as though Voyager thought we might be becoming apathetic after this series of marvelous discoveries, and felt it had to dazzle us one more time," Smith said.

"We had not expected to see the rings in the images at all. We were looking for lightning and auroras and it's fairly safe to say we were a bit amazed."

The pictures, put together in a montage, show the ring extending from the western horizon of the planet with the sun behind.

The ring seems to be lit from within, a phenomenon Smith called "forward scattering." Sunlight striking the particles in the ring was reflected forward instead of bouncing back, he explained.

Project manager Raymond Heacock said Voyager 2 survived the Jupiter fly-by in excellent condition, and is on a good course for its encounter with Saturn in August 1981, the high point of its mission.

If another trajectory correction is needed, it will be carried out July 23, he said.

Temporary difficulties in radio transmission, caused by Jupiter's radiation, and with the wide angle camera, have been corrected, he said.

Pioneer 10 heads into deep space

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Pioneer 10, the first U.S. spacecraft to fly beyond Mars, crossed the orbit of the planet Uranus Wednesday, still performing well more than seven years after it was launched.

Pioneer 10 was launched in March 1972 and a year later transmitted photographs of Jupiter showing the planet's giant red spots and its four moons.

After that, the spacecraft cruised on, headed out of the Sun's planetary system and into interstellar space. Officials at TRW, where Pioneer 10 was built, said the spacecraft continues to perform well, returning valuable data to earth about the outer solar system.

Chess buff stalemated by judge

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chess buff Lawrence Dawson was unable to maneuver himself out of \$8,280 in fines for failing to pay 34 parking tickets last year.

Dawson, the city's top parking ticket scofflaw for 1978, is scheduled to pay the fine in \$100 monthly installments for five years. Traffic Court Judge John H. McCollom threatened to jail Dawson if he fails to pay.

Dawson, 35, said he received most of his tickets for parking at a no-parking section of North State Street, where he plays chess almost nightly in a nearby game room.

He was arrested May 31 and appeared July 3 before Judge Michael McNulty, who warned that Dawson's maximum fine could be \$200 per ticket or a total of \$82,800. Dawson consulted an attorney.

He pleaded guilty Wednesday and McCollom reduced the cost of each ticket to \$20.

the Paris

124 Main Ave. No., Twin Falls
Downtown on the Mall. 733-1506

CRAZY DAYS SALE!

FRIDAY THE 13th & SATURDAY THE 14th ONLY

pant suits

Reg. to 39.95
One group of polyester pant suits in prints and plain colors. Sizes 8 through 18.

10⁸⁸
(street level)

pants/skirts/tops

Reg. to 19.95
One special table of ladies' pants, skirts and tops, mix or match.

3⁸⁸
(street floor)

sportswear

Reg. to 31.95
One group of coordinated sportswear consisting of pants, skirts, blouses and tops. Sizes 8 through 18.

9⁸⁸
(street level)

blouses

Reg. to 22.95
One group of colorful blouses and knit tops

6⁸⁸
(street level)

dresses

Reg. to 69.95
Special group including sun dresses in regular and long styles. Sizes 8 through 20.

14⁸⁸
(street level)

Qiana coats

Reg. to 99.00
17 only left in this group of luxurious coats. Sizes 6 through 16.

29⁸⁸
(street level)

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Reg. to 279.00
1 size 4; 3 size 6; 2 size 8; 1 size 12; 2 size 14 and 1 size 18.

89⁸⁸
(street level)

all-weather coats

Reg. to 79.00
Variety of styles and fall colors. Sizes 5-13.

44⁰⁰
(Top of the Stair)

jr. dresses

Reg. to 65.95
Choose from summer styles and sun dresses in sizes 3 through 13.

19⁸⁸
(Top of the Stair)

jr. sportswear

Reg. to 29.95
Clearance of junior sizes 3 through 13, broken. Skirts, pants, tops.

9⁸⁸
(Top of the Stair)

shorts/tops

Reg. to 25.00
Clearance of summer styles in a good selection of colors. Sizes S, M, L.

3⁸⁸
(Top of the Stair)

jr. swimwear

Reg. to 25.00
Choose from one or two piece styles in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes 5-13.

5⁸⁸
(Pant Shop)

jr. jeans

Reg. to 25.00
All famous brand jeans in this group of sizes 3-13.

8⁸⁸
(Pant Shop)

jr. sportswear

Reg. to 43.95
Choose from pants, tops and overalls at special savings. Sizes 5-13.

5⁸⁸
(Pant Shop)

missy swimwear

Reg. to 44.00
Good selection of styles in sizes 6 through 16.

9⁸⁸
(Follow the Sun Shop)

men's sportswear

Reg. to 47.50
Pants, jackets and sweaters reduced in this great group of nationally known styles.

9⁸⁸ to 19⁸⁸
(The Wool Shop)

Women's sportswear

Reg. to 95.00
All famous brand merchandise in this great group of jackets, pants, tops in broken sizes.

9⁸⁸ to 19⁸⁸
(The Wool Shop)

sun glasses

Reg. to 18.00
Super Savings and a great variety of styles to choose from

1/2 price
(Top of the Stair)

Terry shorts/tops

Regularly 14.95
While they last at this special price. Sizes S, M, L in a variety of colors.

1⁸⁸
(Follow the Sun Shop)

infants' wear

Reg. to \$10.77
A wide array of infants' size 0 to 24 months in this special group.

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(Children's Attic)

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Reg. to 7.98
Included in this group of shorts are boys' overalls. Sizes toddler's through 7.
(Children's Attic)

2⁸⁸

Pre-teen wear

Regular to 22.95
Choose from skirts, blouses, vests and Camisoles in sizes 6 through 14.
(Children's Attic)

10⁸⁸



girls' dresses

Regular to \$30.00
Good variety of girls dresses in all of summer's bright colors. Sizes 7 through 14.

10⁸⁸
(Children's Attic)

the Paris

Idaho Weekender



Valley Center's gallery is the first in the Sun Valley Center's gallery series. It will do a fine job of the visual arts displayed in the gallery.

Dracula with dentures (p.5)

New digs just fine for the Sun Valley Center's gallery (p.9)

Editor's Note: Entertainment information to be published in the Idaho Weekender must be submitted one week prior to desired release date.

Special Events

Twin Falls

The Art Guild of Magic Valley presents the 20th annual Arts and Crafts Festival in city park Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Please see story on page 4.)

Filer

Third annual Filer Gem and Mineral Pow Wow is being held today through Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The pow wow is the largest gem show in Idaho and over 100 dealers will be showing, selling and swapping. The largest opal collection in the U.S. will be on display.

Arts and crafts will also be on display. The Gold Prospector Association of America will hold demonstrations on gold panning.

Entertainment will be provided by the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers. Admission and parking are free.

Stanley

The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas annual Arts and Crafts Fair will be held July 21 and 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

All artists and craftsmen may display their own original work. No dealers, agents or representatives will be permitted to sell at the fair.

Registration must be completed before July 15 by contacting Bonnie Hansen at Stanley 83278. For more information contact Bonnie Hansen at 774-3375, Barbara Reese at 774-2243 or Brady Ebersole at 774-3375.

Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Art Center is sponsoring a "Magic Valley Day" July 27 at the center. Cars will leave Twin Falls at 8 a.m. for Sun Valley, where classes are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in photography, graphics, ceramics, ballet, disco and musical comedy.

A no-host lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m. at the Knedery. A 6 p.m. no-host dinner is scheduled at Lodge's.

The performances and workshops will be given by the New City Ensemble. (Please see related story on page 3.)

A \$5 registration fee, non-refundable, is required prior to July 30 for Magic Valley residents planning to participate. The money will be credited to the cost of the dinner.

The Sun Valley Arts Center Docent Committee will host a reception for the evening concert.

For more information contact Doris Vouts at 733-7905 or Mrs. Phillip Straub at 733-6470 prior to July 20.

Music

Jerome

Smokeshop, Stanley Stompers, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Twin Falls

The Alley, The Ray Cobble Show, through July 22, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Trinity, Friday and Saturday.

Disco Dock, disco dancing for teen-agers, Holiday Inn, Fantasie, through July 22, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littlefree Inn, Windstone, Friday and Saturday; Snowbound, July 16-28, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Chris Proctor, country pop guitarist and vocalist, through July 21.

Turf Club, Buffalo-Rose, country rock dancing, Friday and Saturday; Sweet Country Air, rock and country rock dancing, July 17, 18 and 21; Joe Cannon-in-concert, July 19 and 20, advance tickets recommended, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bliss

Silver Dillar Bar, Nevada Gamblers, western music, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

The Circle Bar, Johnny Fisher and the Backups, country western dance music, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Buhl

Alibi, Dikker Flats, Friday and Saturday, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Burley-Rupert

Blue Room, Saturday Knights, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays.

Fifth Amendment, Wild Winds, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays.

Ponderosa Inn, "Battle of the Bands" featuring Starcast, with John Quas, and Masterpiece.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

Hansen-Kimberly

Round-Up, The Crystal Image with Boyd Graham, country rock and western, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sundays, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Nuggett, The Tradesmen, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Hazelton

Landmark Touch of Country, dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Sounds of Nine, Friday and Saturday; Freddy Powers, July 15-22.

Club 88, Mavis Braun, Wednesday through Sunday, Horseshu, Windsong, through July 22.

Paul

Office, Mercedes, contemporary pop, rock and western, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Shoshone

Nebraska Bar, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Radio Highlights

AM

KART

Liberty Lobby, 6:10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

UPI Roundtable, 6:06 a.m., Sundays.

Country Crossroads, country religious program with host Gerry Clower, 7:30 a.m., Sundays.

Sports My Side Commentary, Sam Rosen and Maury Trumbell, 8:30 a.m.- and 12:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

KEEP

"The Friday Night Artist's Spotlight" features the words and music of Firefall, hosted by J.J. Jensen, from 10-11 p.m.

"The Wednesday Night Album Preview" features Lazy Racer's new album, "Lazy Racer," at 10 p.m.

"All That Jazz" an hour of commercial-free jazz, airs Sundays at 11 p.m. with host Ric Lane.

"KEEP Talking" airs at 9 a.m. weekdays with Terry Tangle as host; guest speakers appear each day, and calls from listeners are invited.

KLIX

The new KLIX Morning Report gives a complete roundup of the vital news scene. Don Wimberly brings the local valley and national news, and hosts the morning farm and sports reports, weekdays from 7-9 p.m.

Allen Woods, a half-hour science fiction drama, airs Fridays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 9 p.m.: This week features Part 2 of "The Sun Stealers."

Farm Reports with Annette Jenkins, featuring the latest commodity prices, stock reports and farm news, airs daily at 5:35 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:55 p.m.

Paul Harvey, nationally known newscaster and commentator, airs daily at 7:45 a.m., 8:55 a.m., noon and 5:15 p.m.

KTLC

"Midday," featuring news, interviews and weather, airs at noon, Mondays through Fridays.

Evan Slack and the Farm Bureau market report airs every day at 7:15 a.m.; 12:25 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

FM

KEZJ

"Sunday Morning at the Symphony on EZ 95" is presented Sundays at 9 a.m.

KFMA (103)

The Great American Radio Show, top-40 countdown, airs from 1-3 p.m. Sundays.

The Doctor Demento, airs from 10-12 p.m. Sundays.

UPI Roundtable airs Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

Music and the Spoken Word airs Sundays at 6:30 a.m.

AM

KART (1000)
KEEP (1050)
KLIX (1310)
KEKJ (1340)
KTLC (1270)

FM

KEZJ (95.7)
KFMA (103.3)
KEZV (98)
KEKJ (98.3)
KEKJ (98.5)

On the Cover

Helen C. Allen of the Northwest Opera Association warms up during rehearsal Wednesday evening for this weekend's performance at the 20th annual Arts and Crafts Festival. Please see story on page 4. (Times-News photo by Patrick Sullivan)

Pianist/composer Michael McFrederick is director

New City Ensemble to play Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — The New York-based New City Ensemble is touring Idaho this summer under the sponsorship of the Idaho Commission on the Arts, the Sun Valley Center and the Salmon Arts Council. The 15-member group consists of musicians, composers, dancers, choreographers and mimics.

A reviewer for the New York Times emphasized the "wide variety of instrumental combinations" and "diverse assortment of performers" used by the Ensemble at their Carnegie Hall concert last June. Six members will perform in concert at the Sun Valley Opera House July 27 and 28.

Both classical and modern pieces will be on the July 27 program. A duo for violin and piano composed by the Ensemble's director, Michael McFrederick, will open the concert. McFrederick has held staff positions with the Julliard Dance Department, the Joffrey Ballet and the American Ballet Theatre. The New York Times has described his music as "conservative" but freshly appealing, with echoes of Debussy, Ravel and Copland as well as jazz, pop and rock.

A second piece by McFrederick will accompany dancer Elizabeth Geyer. Götthel, one of the Ensemble's dancer/choreographers and a former member of the New York City Ballet. Two Beethoven sonatas are also scheduled, the "Appassionata in F minor" and the "Kreutzer," with violinist Peter Van Dewater. The program will close with Chopin's piano "Ballade in G minor."

On the 28th, the concert will feature compositions by McFrederick and another New City Ensemble member, Stuart Diamond. Diamond, who studied music and philosophy at Eastern College and composition at Sarah Lawrence College, has written scores for films and theater productions as well as for orchestras, chamber groups and solists.

The Saturday evening perfor-

mance will open with electronic music composed and performed by Diamond. The second piece, "The Vampire," will include dancer Elizabeth Götthel, Raitz Harris as narrator, percussionist Chuck Ferial, Stuart Diamond on the lyricon, and Michael McFrederick on piano. A jazz trio of drums, bass and piano will conclude the evening.

The concerts, to begin at 8 p.m., are made possible in cooperation with the Justin and Cynthia Colin Foundation and the Sun Valley Company. Tickets, available at the Sun Valley Center Gallery, will be \$4.50 for adults, \$4 for Center members and \$2.50 for students.

In addition to the concerts, the group will also offer two-hour daytime workshops in violin, dance, drums, piano, bass and the lyricon, an electronic instrument.

McFrederick will hold piano master classes from 10 a.m. to noon both Friday and Saturday. The emphasis will be on performance and piano music from the Baroque Era to Impressionism, and on some modern composition methods. Questions, discussion and participation will be welcome.

Dance master classes, given by Elizabeth Götthel, will be held from 2-4 p.m. and will feature demonstration and instruction in modern dance and ballet.

Workshops in violin, drums, bass and lyricon will be scheduled dependent on enrollment.

Everyone, from beginners to advanced musicians, is welcome in the workshops and may attend one or both days. Tuition for the two-hour classes is \$10. For further information, call the Sun Valley Center registrar at 622-3371.

Robert Walden; Not Just Another "Joe." Read about Lou Grant's staffer
In July 15
FAMILY WEEKLY

CACTUS PETE'S & HORSESHU

CASINOS: fine food south of the border in Jackpot. Nev. At Cactus Pete's . . . Friday night features seafood Buffet . . . Saturday night - Prime Rib, Monday thru Thursday, a la carte. Your favorite cocktails, of course. Reservations encouraged on weekends. 208-732-5163. HORSESHU buffet 7 days a week. Fast food service & grill at the TREASURE HOUSES, of the Horseshu, Visto, Diner's Club, and Master Charge welcome.

THE DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE:

Breakfast, sandwiches, salads, steaks, ecology and chicken served just the way you like them. Smorgasbord in the Caboose from featuring over 65 different specialty items: 11-2 Monday through Friday, (Except Saturdays), 5:10 Friday and Saturday and Noon to 4 Sunday, Catering Service and Banquet Facilities, too. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 6 nights a week. (Closed Sunday at 2:00 P.M.) 543 Shoshone St. So., Twin Falls. 733-0710.

DAIRY QUEEN . . .

you have your choice of delicious food at two locations . . . Blue Lakes Blvd. N. or Addison Ave. W. Brazil prepared burgers, golden fries, delicious shakes and more! Bring the whole family for a dinner out. Open 9:30 'til 10 P.M. Blue Lakes open Fri. and Sat. 'til 11 P.M.

OLD SPAGHETTI HOUSE

Imagine the atmosphere of candlelight dining combined with the taste-tempting cuisine of old Italy! Garden-fresh salads topped with your choice of mouthwatering dressings from one of the best salad bars in the Valley. A glass of wine or your favorite beer. Have dinner with us or take it home. We have orders to get them! Americanized of Master Charge . . . of course! We are located at 302 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, 733-2825. We're new owners and we'd enjoy meeting you Mon-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m., 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Sat., Closed Sun.

Snake River Junction and Exchange . . .

Located in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Just the spot for your dining and entertainment pleasure. Daily chef specials by our own Chef Griffith. And this week, appearing in the lounge "FANTASIA" playing from 8 P.M. to 1 A.M. Exciting, dining and entertainment Proudly Presented by the Holiday Inn.

SANDPIPER

For some of the best Seafood in the Magic Valley, stop by and try our Lobster and Shrimp. The salad bar has the freshest things from the good Earth available. Featuring choice steaks, prime rib, and seafood. From 5:30 to 10:00 Monday through Saturday. Sunday hours: 8:30-9:30. Bar open from 5:00 to 1:00 a.m. Live Entertainment Tuesday thru Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30. Located on Blue Lakes North in Twin Falls.

BARTON'S CLUB 93 . . .

Located on Highway 53 in Jackpot, Nevada. The Friendliest Club South of the Border! Featuring live entertainment nightly by Mustie Brun. Come as you are. Enjoy every minute. No reservations Necessary. Gourmet Dining & Buffet in the Dining Room. 24 hr. Service in the Coffee Shop.

LITTLETREE INN:

Serving lunch in the dining room from 11:30 - 2:30; featuring "week-end" day luncheon buffet. Delicious steak and seafood dinners served 5:30 - 10:30 (11:11:30 week-ends). Special Sunday Chumpagne Brunch 10:30 - 2:30. Live entertainment in the lounge Monday thru Saturday and free hors d'oeuvres from 5:00 - 7:00. Coffee shop open 6:30 A.M. to Midnight (11:2:00 A.M. Friday & Saturday) 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, 734-5000.



Arts: the gifts that keep on giving

TWIN FALLS — For 20 summers the Twin Falls City Park has offered more than the natural beauty of its majestic trees, dappled lawns and floral oases to visitors — for a few days it becomes a gallery of fine art, a place to stroll among the exhibits of oils and watercolors and a chance to share an artist's vision of beauty and reality.

This year's festival will be held Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and The Art Guild of Magic Valley is to be credited with giving the community a sense of itself through its own artistic creations. Through the years the show has developed to include other media and crafts, such as sculpture, woodcarving, photography, weaving, stained glass and jewelry — today, anything that is handmade and sold by the artist himself is welcome.

The original art exhibit was confined to paintings only, and only those of Art Guild members were included. Lee Logan, now an independent artist in Boise, founded the guild 22 years ago, with charter members Gladys Holmes, Dorcas Peck, Betty Evans, Mickey Marshall and Evanelle Henkelman. After the guild's initial exhibit, the group incorporated itself 19 years ago as the Art Guild of Magic Valley and invited other guilds and independent artists to participate in their show.

Emerging from their often solitary pursuits into the sunlight (hopefully) of a tribal gathering, the artists, some of whom may only make contact with one another this time of year, com-

pare notes and exchange ideas. For the artists it's a time of standing back, taking stock, sharing and absorbing.

For the public, the artists hope to stimulate an appreciation of fine arts and hold out an alternative to mass-produced productions, simulations and approximations.

That they have met with success is evident in the continual growth of interest and participation in the event. As exhibits go, this one is accommodating and low-cost to the artists. Exhibitors are invited to set up on a first come-first serve basis on Saturday at 9 a.m. An Art Guild member will make the rounds of the park, checking qualifications and collecting the modest exhibitors' fees — \$1 for members of the Art Guild of Magic Valley, \$3 for members of other established art associations and \$5 for independent and out-of-state exhibitors. No commissions will be charged.

Net proceeds, after paying for invitations and postage, will then be donated to the Harry Eaton Memorial Scholarship Fund at the College of Southern Idaho. Any CSI student carrying at least 10 hours of art is eligible to apply for the scholarship, which usually averages \$50.

Sharon McKenna, co-chairperson of the festival, won the Harry Eaton Scholarship in the spring of '78. She began studying art at CSI about seven years ago and had always visualized the Art-Guild to be a group of studgy outsiders. After being asked to join the guild and



Window displays of art, such as this one at Clos-Book-store, gave glimpses of the coming festival

show her works at the park exhibit and county fair, she realized "they weren't so old after all," she reminisced with a laugh.

She said the guild holds meetings eight times a year, usually to discuss projects, hold demonstrations on technique or concept, or provide seminars, such as the Hutchins of the "How-to Books" series fame. The public is welcome to join the guild and being an artist isn't required.

According to Mrs. McKenna and Pegan Venzon, also co-chairperson, many artists will be making return appearances at this year's show. The various medias will include—LaVar Steele's acrylics, Mike Green's watercolors and ceramic sculptures, Floyd Konec's watercolors, Ray and Chaddy Drown's Indian-theme paintings and Evanelle Henkelman's oil landscapes and two-dimensional enamel and silver soldering designs.

Another co-chairperson, Charlotte Kilfoyle, is responsible for the graphics on the banner vitations and posters. Her graphic work will also be on display.

Ron Vanek of Burley will be showing his watercolors, sculptor Earl McAdams his cast-in-bronze Western art, John Horejs of Burley his oil paintings and from California, Paul E. Reinsch will come to exhibit his Indian paintings.

Mrs. McKenna's watercolors and acrylics and Pegan and Dan Venzon's custom gold and silver work, featuring Idaho gemstones, will also be on display.

Past years' best sellers have been Western art and landscapes, said Mrs. McKenna. "Abstract art doesn't have a big audience here," she said.

The Magic Valley Arts Council, newly formed but healthy, was invited to present a sampling of the performing arts to this year's exhibit, under the theme of "Arts Complementing Arts." The

MVAC arose from a desire to give the artistic community a sense of unity and a network of communication, a way to eliminate conflicting events schedules and to generate more public support of the arts.

Ted Hadley, MVAC president, said this is the first time the various performing groups have performed under one auspice. Visitors to the park will be treated to an array of genres, from artists to barber-shop quartets, from belly-dancing to commedia dell'arte. Hopefully, a taste of this and a smattering of that will whet the appetites for future audiences.

Other kinds of appetites will find appeasement in the MVAC's hot dogs and pop, baked goods by OpenSpace magazine and the Magic Valley Co-op's burritos and apple juice.

This year's Arts and Crafts Festival, with its wide range of artistic offerings, should be a true celebration of life and the wonders of the human creative spirit.

FRESH FOODS FOR SUMMER FEASTS

Summer is the time for fresh fruits and vegetables. Our food editor has chosen recipes from two great cookbooks. Learn how to prepare crisp-fried eggplant to slices and green bean soup. You'll find the eggplant to be crisp, crackling and delicious and the bean soup, so delicately thickened with rice or potato, equally good hot or cold. Follow the recipes in this week's FAMILY WEEKLY.

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES

Saturday afternoon

Sunday afternoon

1:30

3:30

1:00

Snake River Brass Ensemble: "Fanfare for Bims," by Leonard Bernstein; French silent movie music and "Popular Suite" by Lebow.

Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra and A Possible Dance Company: "Variations on a Summer Theme" based to "Vivaldi's" "Four Seasons," by Lebow, summer section, first movement.

Company One: commedia dell'arte.

2:00

4:00

2:00

Pantomime: Tim Schmidt and Rich Durrington.

Old Time Fiddlers: old time fiddling.

Dilettantes: musical variety show.

2:30

5:00

3:00

Northwest Opera Association: light opera.

Magic Valley Barber Shop Harmony.

Twin Falls City Band: "Manhattan Beach March," by Sousa; "Irish Tune From County Derry," by Percy Grainger; "Sleigh Ride," by Leroy Anderson; "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," by Richard Rodgers and "Instant Concert," by Harold Walters.

4:00

Hotop-Tah: belly dancing.



'Love at First Bite' leaves bad taste

By ELIOT WALD
©Chicago Sun-Times

The first "Up-Off" that nothing's going on in "Love at First Bite" comes early. Very early. In the credit sequence, actually, when we learn that Dracula is to be played by George Hamilton, a man whose position is unchallenged: as the Cesar Romero of his generation: a guy with even, white teeth who wears his suits well. Trouble on woe—seconds later, we find that Hamilton will be joined by Arte Johnson, that witty Laugh-In fellow whose Nazi-clad "ver-r-y interesting" made him famous for about 20 minutes last decade.

Since there's nothing more appropriate for stone-brow Hamilton than the role of an undead 712-year-old, "Love at First Bite" might almost have made it as one of those slappy dumb Hollywood comedies that, if not particularly funny, is at least watchable. Might. Almost. Instead, it turns rancid in the course of a few moments of gratuitous racism: that would have been no

less offensive, but perhaps more understandable, in 1949.

There's an am'n'r Andy eulogy (delivered by Sherman Hemsley, already noted as television's distasteful George Jefferson), several look-and-stab-happy black-teens-agers (what fun!) and a vulgar cameo by Isabel Sanford (George's TV wife, Louise) as a black woman judge that insults blacks, women and judges equally. Add a few dopey Latin and Jew slurs, and the result is that the film's artificial flavor turns rapidly to bile, leaving a sour aftertaste that far outlasts the memory of its half-dog chuckles.

In fact, the whole movie suffers from a sort of moral flaccidity that makes it both bothersome to adults and completely unsuitable for children. Like the desperate comic in a famed Albert Brooks routine, "Love at First Bite" resorts to a popular four-letter word whenever the laughs start running dry, which is frequently indeed. It's not used to mean the end product of digestion, but as an expletive, a

synonym for marijuana, for things in general.

Despite the inevitable titlers "it draws, the word isn't funny per se. Neither is ethnic bigotry, a dog wailing a policeman's leg, a kitten locked in a refrigerator or fag jokes in a crowded elevator. But the film's producers think they might be, so we get 'em all.

One might hope for something from a comedy co-starring Susan St. James and Richard Benjamin—neither exactly a comic genius, but both seasoned pro capable of understatement. So "Love at First Bite" feeds Benjamin an overdose of the kind of neurotic Jewish schmoek lines that have blighted much of his career, while St. James' role as a coarse, promiscuous fashion model manages to make her look ridiculous without being funny.

The odd thing about "Love at First Bite" is that it doesn't even know what it's supposed to be. While Hamilton and Johnson mug like a pair of TV sitcom bit rejects, Benjamin and St. James (and Dick

Shawn as a hapless cop) are thrown together in scenes designed to milk the Mel Brooks-Woody Allen school of urban absurdity. Hence, different segments of the audience laugh at different times, but, since most of the lines appear to have been fished out of a comedy writer's garbage can, nobody laughs very much. Except for the kids—who are tickled pink—at hearing taboo words being slung about like mudballs.

The hard part is figuring out who to blame. Who cast granite head

George Hamilton as star? Probably executive producer George Hamilton. Director Stan Dragoti should have stayed home with Cheryl Tiegs, but what can you expect from a director who got his role because his wife is cute. Arte Johnson? He's just doing what keeps him alive on the daytime talk-show circuit. Dick Benjamin? Susan St. James? Even Hollywood actors have to keep up house payments.

If you're foolish enough to spend money on this, blame yourself.

Liszt's tone poems put in the mood

By ROBERT C. MARSH
©Chicago Sun-Times

Liszt: "Les Preludes," "Prometheus," "Festival Sounds," London Philharmonic, Sir Georg Solti conductor, London CS 7084, 4 Stars.

Solti continues his edition of the Liszt tone poems (begun with the Orchestra of Paris) with his new London command, the LPO. It's a finer group (the brass rivals the Chicago Symphony), and Solti's Hungarian birth seems to infuse the music with the flamboyant Lisztian spirit.

"Les Preludes," the composer's

best known orchestra score, recedes into a formal and dramatic statement I'll take over any other in the current catalog, and the two others, less familiar works, are filled with the same musical qualities. Most of all, I like the recording, which is bright, direct and emphatic in a manner not always present in Solti's recent work for London in Chicago.

Chausson: "Symphony In B Flat," "Soir de Fete," Orchestre du Capitole de Toulouse, Michel Piessens conductor, Scraphon: 5 631, 3 Stars.

Chausson wrote the most impor-

tant 19th Century French symphony after Berlioz (Franck, you recall, was a Belgian), but since it is a quiet work, lyric, and just a little sad in the way the French manage so well, it is heard far less often than it deserves. I find its musical expression wonderfully refined.

Piessens's recording is a fine one with admirable sound and the elegant playing of a French orchestra that knows the style intuitively—or manages to convey that impression, but "Soir de Fete," which fills out the second side, is a slight work.

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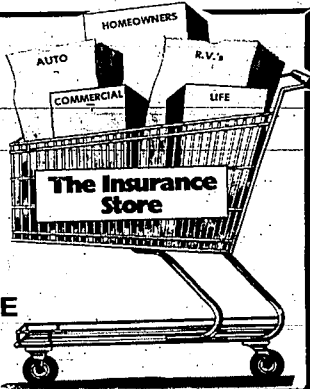
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Neil Young, James Brown . . . flip sides of soul

By **GEORGE KANZLER JR.**
Newhouse News Service
NEW YORK — The best album of the week and a best-selling one heard the subjects of this compendium of turntable tips.

— "Rust Never Sleeps" Neil Young & Crazy Horse (Reprise Records). Young surfaced as one of the most talented members of that seminal late 1960s rock band, Buffalo Springfield.

He brought moral substance

and rock grit — a much needed commodity — to Crosby, Stills & Nash to make them CSN&Y. At the height of their popularity he left-to-tour-with Crazy Horse, a raw rock band.

He also produced a series of albums full of self-pity and confession that always seemed to be as much a generation symbol as narrowly personal.

Now he have "Rust Never Sleeps," an album recorded dur-

ing his last tour that has been "sweetened" by studio overdubbing, although that doesn't mean strings or synthesizers in Young's cleaned-up sound devoid of most of the crowd noise and looseness of concert recordings. The voice is never drowned out by instruments — a good thing since this is all new music by Neil Young.

"Rust Never Sleeps" is divided into an acoustic half without Crazy Horse, and an electric half with them. Slightly different versions of the same song — very different in instrumentation — begin and end the album: "My My, Hey Hey (Out of the Blue)" and "Hey Hey, My My (Into the Black)."

Both versions contain a tag line: "Rock and roll can never immortal punk rock, figures in both versions. Those who seek to place Young in the rock Pantheon read deep messages in this, but suffice it to say that both versions are intriguing pop.

The acoustic side also features "a torturous extended-metaphor, "Thrasher" — fine grist for

philosophy soporifics — and a more substantial fable on the fate of the American Indian: "Footstool." There are also two charming, enigmatic ballads, "Ride My Llama," a bit of nostalgia for the Flower Power 1960s; and "Sail Away," a song extolling escape sung with Nicolette Larson.

"The title of the album perfectly captures the raw electric guitar sound of Crazy Horse, whose dense, corroding whines and throbbe dominate the instrumental powerful, raw, basic rock, with the added thrill of Neil Young songs that sometimes transcend the stock musical forms.

"The Original "Disco" Man" James Brown (Polydor). The king of funk has a good argument in that title. His music was heard in discos before there was a "disco music." For those who have forgotten, the master's seductive rhythmic appeal and infectious pacing, the kind that makes dancing to his music almost irresistible, this album could be a revelation, or a renewal of faith — especially

after the bummers he's been turning out in recent years.

This is no bummer. It's updated James Brown with a disco beat that doesn't obliterate his basic funk rhythms. Songs range from ballads to faster dance tempos, but the real ear-opener is "Let the Boogie do the Rest," a piece that hustles on with impeccable production through funk, disco and Caribbean rhythms with absolutely contagious appeal.

"The Music for UNICEF Concert: A Gift of Song" (Polydor). Some of the top names on the pop charts contributed to this concert, including the Bee Gees—Abba; Earth Wind & Fire; Rod Stewart; Donna Summer; Olivia Newton-John; Andy Gibb; John Denver; Rita Coolidge—and Kris Kristofferson. It's fine pop stuff, and the royalties all go to UNICEF for the children of the world.

"Rock 'n' Roll High School" (Sire Records). This is the best place to find out about the Ramones and New Wave, Punk, and other revivalist rock sounds. Also included are classic songs by Chuck Berry, Alice Cooper and Brownville Station.

Texas school a citadel for high caliber music

By **BYRON BELT**
Newhouse News Service
ROUND TOP, Texas — The beauties of Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Bartok and Rachmaninoff vie with cicadas, cats and spectacular sunsets in this tiny Texas town, home of the International Festival-Institute.

The international, now nine years old, is one of America's most delightful educational and performing festivals.

After years of dreaming, pianist James Dick brought music to the rolling hills of Round Top midway between Austin and Houston. Dick's International is a summer Texas-Victorian school with 60 students. They and a distinguished faculty perform for the public each year during June and July.

Historical preservation and musical skills produce an environment of extraordinary beauty — and practically, for study, teaching and visiting.

Restored houses are moved from various areas in East Texas to Round Top, a German-Dutch community of considerable historical interest. The restoration is done with loving care under Kansas-born Dick's guidance with devoted assistance from associates Richard Royall and Lemar Lentz. New facilities are designed to fit the atmosphere of 19th-Century taste and contemporary comfort.

Essentially an educational institution, Round Top's Festival Hill also serves as a practical, public display of what is being accomplished and by whom. There is the largest (sound like concert stage to house such attractions as the Texas Festival Chamber Orchestra, directed for the second summer by Leon Fleisher.

Round Top eventually will expand to include voice, conducting and other aspects of music, but the essential thrust of its current activities is in piano and strings. This is a list-student teacher are in residence the entire summer; founder-director Dick, his young associate Eugene Rowley and New England Conservatory coach Patricia Zander.

Those were augmented this summer by conductor Fleisher, cellists Yehudi Menuhin, Fred Sherry, Paul Tobias and Ko Iwasaki and violinists Ida Kavaliya and Yehudi Menuhin.

flan and Young-Uck Kim, and others.

Two magnificent chamber programs included performances by Dick, Rowley, Zander Kim and Iwasaki.

Rowley and Iwasaki offered the Rachmaninoff Sonata in G Minor for Cello and Piano in a performance of searing passion and virtuosity.



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BROOKE SHIELDS
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Q: Bill Murray of "Saturday Night Live" happens to be my favorite cast member of that entire wacky bunch, so I was naturally quite happy with the TV star's first feature movie, "Meatballs." Can you tell me why I haven't seen any interviews with hilarious Bill? — M.R. of Baker, Ore.

A: Murray can be mighty particular when it comes to granting press interviews. The popular comedian deems some well-known publications "leisurely" and therefore he refuses to meet with their reporters. Apart from giving his nod to just a few favored newspaper syndicates and magazines, Murray apparently believes in keeping a low publicity profile.

GATE CRUSHER: Diana Ross was at a party recently at Hollywood agent Sue Menger's house. She left about midnight and was back minutes later to report that the electric gate had closed on her. Rolls-Royce? No. Luckily there was a mechanic at the party — none other than Jack Nicholson. He went down and managed to unhinge the gate and free up the Rolls.

Q: Martha Mitchell's story both personally and as a Watergate figure is as interesting as it is sad. Is there any chance a movie will be made of her life? — H.L. of Evanston, Ill.

A: The story of the late Martha Mitchell isn't a happy one. That may be one reason why Hollywood isn't jumping at the chance to put her life on screen. Complicating things is the fact that her husband, John Mitchell, Nixon's attorney general, is very much alive and could head for the courts if his controversial marriage was unfavorably depicted.

Yet, actress Diane Ladd, who played the down-home waitress in the movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," has purchased the rights to Martha's story, and may eventually take a crack at playing her on the big screen if the film ever reaches the screen.

Q: Who's going to play Jimmy Cagney in his movie biography that's now in the works? — H.M. of San Diego.

A: No one knows yet, including actor and scriptwriter Burt Kennedy and Jimmy himself. Mentioned among the possibilities are a variety of actors, from Martin Sheen to — are you ready for this? — Michael Biehn. The project is moving along, however, and Jimmy — who'll be

80 on July 17 — may wind up narrating the movie.

CLOCK WATCHER: Andy Warhol was observed choosing some wrist-watches (his hobby) at Fossner Timepieces. Clock Shops in Manhattan. When the famed pop artist was asked why he specializes in collecting watches of 1940 vintage, rather than the Deco '30s, millionaire-Andy straightfacedly quipped, "Well, watches from the '40s are equally desirable. Plus, they happen to be cheaper!"

Q: James MacArthur was one of my TV favorites on "Hawaii Five-O." What's he done since he left the show? — H.C. of Atlanta.

A: Jim has kept a pretty low profile since exiting the series. After 11 seasons in the presence of Jack Lord, perhaps he thinks he's entitled to lead a bit.

Q: I know Robin Williams is set to play the title role in "Popeye," but is he serious about doing other movies besides that? — C.K. of Clifton, N.J.

A: Robin is serious indeed. So serious, in fact, that he plans to immerse himself in movie-making in a number of ways. He'll perform, of course, but we're told that after "Popeye," he'll also write his next film, which is still not titled. In any case, Robin is hot right now — and well aware that "Mork and Minky" can't last forever.

Q: What's the scoop on Caroline Kennedy's romance with that writer? Is it the real thing or is she going out on lots of dates? — T.H. of Philadelphia.

A: Caroline, 21, is seeing freelance writer Tom Carney exclusively and lots of her

Harvard pals think she and Carney will get married.

Q: How come a beautiful woman like Candy Spivey has never married? — J.G. of Rumson, N.J.

A: Candy, 33, would like to get married and have a child but when push comes to shove she has freedom, finding her close relationships too confining and taking her away from her other interests. We do hear that she has really fallen hard for an Argentine journalist and has been down Argentina way visiting him a number of times. Some say this romance is really the one.

MUSICAL TENANTS — Good news-for-rock-and-rollers: The first of seven hotels being built around the country exclusively for music people is opening in Nashville. The hotels called Close Quarters will have soundproof rooms, and a restaurant with kitchen that stays open around the clock. The Nashville hostelry, a refurbished building, is booked up with reservations for the music world figures, including country star Wayne Jennings, who signed up for accommodations an entire year.

Q: I constantly read stories concerning Gloria Swanson and the old Astoria Film Studios. How come — does she own stock in that company? — A.B. of Longview, Wash.

A: No, but Gloria at 80 still retains strong sentimental ties to this recently re-opened movie facility (now called the Astoria Motion Picture and Television Center) where her silent screen career rooted and flowered. The affection seems to be mutual, because the studio's archival department is currently gathering materials for a Gloria Swanson collection, and will announce that Gloria will be honored with two unique rooms. One will contain her special correspondence, movie costumes and varied memorabilia. The second is being planned as a replica of the star's studio dressing room during the '20s, meticulously re-created right down to the last mirror and chair.

Q: Is that daughter of Tony Curtis and ex-wife Janet Leigh just getting by on her name or is she a talented actress in her own right? — A.C. of Marion, Ga.

A: Jamie Lee Curtis, 20, is terrific in a new movie called "The Fog," which costars Adrienne Barbeau and Janet Leigh herself. Jamie Lee was also great in "Halloween," a

Gossip



JACK LEMMON
... publicity rich

low-budget (half a million) horror movie that turned out to be a sleeper at the boxoffice (having grossed \$38 million).

Q: It's surprising when you write about certain stars who won't sign autographs. Aren't they our greatest performers who actually enjoy this aspect of their fame? Y.L. of Manistee, Mich.

A: Sure. On a recent sunny afternoon, Brooke Shields was spotted looking—positively gorgeous, as she was stopped by a gaggle of New Yorkers along Third Avenue. Even though Brooke appeared to be in a great hurry, the young actress couldn't have been nicer, taking the time to patiently sign each request with girlish giggles and appreciative "thank-you's." Brooke may need all the good public relations she can get, because her movie, "Wanda Nevada," wasn't ecstatically received by preview audiences.

Q: Way were—Jane Fonda, Michael Douglas and Jack Lemmon all over the place pushing their movie, "The China Syndrome"? I thought such big names didn't have to do those kinds of publicity campaigns anymore. Was there something special about the trio's involvement with the picture? — F.L. of Indianapolis.

A: No. Only money. Fonda, Lemmon and Douglas agreed to work for little salary in return for larger percentages of the boxoffice receipts. And much exposure by those three stars generated realms of publicity and had an effect at the boxoffice. Jack Lemmon now says "China Syndrome" is his most profitable film, exceeding such smashes as "The Odd Couple," proving that publicity by sufficiently big names can pay off handsomely.

NEW MYSTIC: Down to earth, no-nonsense comedian Carol Burnett's life has taken a different turn. The actress recently discovered Eastern religion and has plunged into it. She also keeps a daily journal of her religious thoughts.

WOODY'S BLUES: Just in case you happen to know any actors who want to make an impression at an audition given by Woody

Allen, better warn them that the gifted filmmaker plain hates blue. Matter of fact, this color is such a turn off, it goes against Woody's grain who is a candidate for a role is unfortunate enough to wear any clothing in this hue. Hip actors planning to read for Allen now make the scene wearing threads in brown, green or purple. Anything but blue — which makes Woody see red!

Q: Apparently, the title of Alan Alda's new movie, "The Senator," has been changed to "Nothing Personal." Any inkling why? — J.C. of Kansas City.

A: The powers at Universal Pictures decided they wanted to play down the political aspects conveyed by the title. Alan portrays a Democratic senator from New York, and his characterization might be construed by some audiences as a thinly veiled portrait of Sen. Edward Kennedy. The producers wanted to remain absolutely neutral, insisting that their theme isn't essentially political, so now the title's been switched once again. This time it's the even more noncommittal "The Seduction of Joe Tynan," which seems to be it for the moment. However, film titles can fluctuate like the weather while a production's in work, so even number three isn't final.

Q: The late Mary Pickford's silent screen image was so carefully maintained as one of innocence, sweetness and light. Just how did America's Sweetheart feel about contemporary movies and the new, relaxed sexual freedom? — A.S.

A: She wasn't crazy about the changing scene. During the '60s, Mary's husband, Buddy Rogers, requested a private screening of Carol and Ted and Alice," at their Pickfair estate. Mary found the plot in bad taste and, after a while, ordered the screening stopped. Incidentally, although Mary was a member of the Oscar-winning academy, voted every year, the story goes that she never saw any of the entries.

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Eason in care of this newspaper.



CANDICE BERGEN
... fallen hero

Chinese catch up on Western dance

By JENNIFER DUNNING
ONLY Times News Service
NEW YORK (AP) — Chinese visiting artists in the United States took Western dance. By next Monday, when Miss Chen and seven colleagues from the Peking Dance Conservatory and National Dance Academy of China return home, they will have seen more dance styles than many people see in a lifetime.

Their tour began in Jackson, Miss., where the visitors spent 10 days watching young ballet dancers from around the world compete and study at the First U.S.A. International Ballet Competition in New York for six days. The Chinese observers spent their days at dance studios and their nights watching performances. In Durham, N.C., they will get a concentrated dose of American modern dance from the traditional to the avant-garde, in a 10-day residency at the American Dance Festival.

"We have just come out of exile," Miss Chen said simply, speaking through an interpreter. In a recent conversation in which she told of the cultural suppression instituted in China in the mid-60's: "Chairman Mao and Premier Zhou cared very much about the academy and the students' daily life. Our school sent many students and teachers to the countryside, mountains and

remote regions to collect folk dances. But after 1966, the Gang of Four rejected the national dance traditions. People were locked up. After the smashing of the Gang, led by Chairman Mao, Guoqing of the Communist Party, artists were recalled and rehabilitated. But we had lost contact with the outside world for 10 years. We were blinded."

Activities at the academy, which Miss Chen helped to found and which she now directs, were suspended from 1966 to 1976. "We not only stopped, but also moved backward. After the downfall of the Gang of Four, we felt that teachers have to know what is going on in the outside world and see all kinds of dance in order to train young performers."

Miss Chen was able to resume correspondence with Chang-chang, a choreographer and her former student. When news of the Jackson competition reached her, Miss Chen felt it would be a good opportunity to catch up on old friends. The group's trip has been sponsored by the competition, the festival and the New York Chiang Ching Dance Company.

"We are interested in everything we see," Miss Chen said. "One of our main interests is American modern dance. At New York University the other day, we were able to ask how it

worked, was conceived and developed and learn about the choreographic process and the systems of training a modern dancer. Ballet also is important for us. We have been heavily under the influence of the Russian school, and in Jackson we were able to see classical and modern ballet of all countries, for example Robert Joffrey's ballet and the Danish and other American styles."

In return, the observation group has taught and presented unusual lecture-demonstrations of Chinese ethnic dance and dances based on Chinese folk forms, performed by Jia Zuozhan, director of the academy's choreography department, and Xu Suying, vice education department. The Chinese have met with their audiences for sometimes intense exchanges of information and have had much contact with American families and dance professionals.

If they have managed to avoid Disneyland, they have answered many questions about the dimensions of the Great Wall.

"We have not been abroad in such a long time," Miss Chen said. "The most surprising thing has been the sincerity and warmth of our American friends."

Two academy students are now enrolled in a summer program at the Houston Ballet, at the invitation of its director, Ben Stevenson, and under the auspices of Columbia University's Center for United States-People's Republic of China Arts Exchange. Miss Chen said American students would be welcome at the fast-growing academy, which has programs in theater crafts and the training of teachers and a six-year training program in ballet and ethnic dance for dancers of China's large National Ballet Theater and its Eastern Dance Company and many small ethnic dance groups.

A dance theory and history program is in the planning stages. Dancers from Japan, New Zealand, Burma and Vietnam have studied there. "I don't think Americans have to come to us to

learn ballet, but perhaps you would be interested in Chinese ethnic or folk dances," she said.

There was no doubt the Chinese visitors were intrigued by what they saw at Clark Center's Eighth Avenue dance studios on their last day in New York. They discussed the training of the amateur dancer in the small Independent Dance School and requested that Louise Roberts, the center's director, send them tapes of the musical accompaniments.

After lunch, they watched intently as Karen Burke guided her students through a jazz dance workout. Bongo drums beat out driving rhythms in the hot studio, and dancers lunged by the smiling Miss Chen. Miss Xu scribbled furiously in her notebook as did Mr. Xia, his hips shifting almost imperceptibly to the taped music's throbbing cries of "Boogie Yoo." Then, Clark Center's buttons planned to the lapsels of their summer suits, the guests departed for the Henry Street Settlement House.

Color photography now legitimate as art form

By JOHN ALDERSON
Chicago Sun-Times
There was a time when no serious photographer would consider working in color, and for good reasons. The materials available for color work were expensive and difficult to control. Results were marginal in terms of color fidelity, and the dyes that made the image were prone to rapid fading.

Black-and-white materials, on the other hand, offered much greater economy, control and longevity (and still do). Photographers grew to love the long, rich gray tonal scale of black-and-white images, and for a long time color work was strictly the domain of amateurs, hobbyists and commercial photographers.

All that is changing. Particularly with the past decade, there has been a ground swell in interest in color processes among fine-art photographers. William Eggleston's one-man color show at the Museum of Modern Art in New York a couple of years back put the stamp of critical acclaim on serious color work, and scores of photographers are exploring color vision.

Color materials have been around for some time, certainly, but it has been only very recently that convenient, relatively stable black-and-white printing papers have become widely available. The large-scale marketing of Cibachrome paper, and chemistry has

made color printers out of thousands of slide-shooting amateurs who otherwise never would have ventured into color. The low cost and availability of drum-processing systems and one-shot chemistries also have helped to eliminate much-of the hassle of the color darkroom.

Fading is still a problem, but chemical tests that it once was, but much better. Color prints are said to be stable for up to 50 years, if stored in the dark and exhibited for short periods. Even ordinary color prints from negatives will last 10 to 20 years without showing noticeable fading. Controlled color life also will lengthen greatly the life of color images.

For museums and super-serious color photographers, original images also can be safeguarded indefinitely by making black-and-white color separations. These may be used to reconstruct the color picture for hundreds of years, and many professionals routinely have their favorite images stored in this manner for later conversation to dye transfer prints, the current Cadillac of color processes.

For those who are interested in exploring color stability further, Kodak published a pamphlet titled "Storage and Care of Kodak Color Films" (E-30). It contains some very illuminating information on how to treat your negative and slides to get the best quality out of them for the longest possible time.

PREMIERING THIS WEEK ON SHOWTIME PREMIUM TELEVISION

EYES OF LAURA MARS
What kind of world does Oscar-winner Faye Dunaway see in her camera? Beautiful, deadly, bizarre...
R

SATURDAY - 14 - 9:00 P.M.

THE TURNING POINT
Anne Bancroft, Shirley MaLaure in a delicate, stunning story of old conflicts, new jealousies, and the triumph of friendship!
MPG

MONDAY - 16 - 10:00 P.M.

STARBUDD AND SWEET WILLIAM
A young Indian and a lovable grizzly cub brave a mountain wilderness in this heartwarming family drama of loyalty and courage!
G

SUNDAY - 15 - 6:00 P.M.

ANDY KAUFMAN AT CARNEGIE HALL
SHOWTIME's comedy concert features the unpredictable and outlandishly funny star of TV's "Last... Carnegie Hall" will never be the same!
PG

WEDNESDAY - 18 - 9:00 P.M.

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New quarters for the Center gallery

SUN VALLEY — The gallery of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities moved last month to a new mall location in the old ski road next to the Camas Room across from Sun Valley. Although the gallery area is not as large as the old location, exhibiting arts director Mary Roland has no plans to reduce the gallery's schedule arranged for the summer. Roland is pleased with the new location and said that area residents and guests have found the set-up of the Sun Valley Center Gallery intimate and

inviting. Exhibits generally run from two to three weeks. One of the gallery's primary functions is to request accomplished student requests through student exhibits scheduled each term. The gallery also presents work of local, visiting and Northwest artists including painting, ceramics, glass, fiber, clothing, jewelry, graphics, leather and photography. Evening openings kick off each exhibit. Gold and silver jewelry by Lynn McGeevee, drawings by Leslie Best and crystal glazed

ceramics by Robert Bennett are currently on exhibit. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Opening July 21 is an exhibit from the "Alternative Space Workshop," an interdisciplinary photo-printing summer residential program at the Center. During the first month of the course, printmakers Irwin Hollander, Michael Bravo and Charles Gill will be in residence along with visiting artists Evon Gorman and Robert Fichter. Funded by a National Endowment for the Arts grant,

workshop members will learn by assisting the artists and have the second month to pursue and develop their own work. The then become part of the Center's permanent collection. There will be two exhibits in August. From Aug. 1-17, ceramics of visiting artist Phil Cornelius will be exhibited. Sculpture by Idaho artist John Powell and graphic prints by visiting artist Connor Everts will be shown from Aug. 18 to Sept. 4.

Ms. Roland is also organizing the 11th annual Invitational Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Sun Valley Center. To be held Aug. 3-5 on the Sun Valley mall, the festival will feature a wide variety of art forms as well as entertainment. Artists wishing to participate should bring work to the Center Gallery. Wednesday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon for review or should send at least five slides with descriptions of representative work to Ms. Roland, Box 658, Sun Valley, Idaho 83333 or call the Gallery at 622-9471 for details.

So you say you want to be a photographer?

By JOHN ALDERSON
Chicago Sun-Times

Arthur Wise has been a full-time commercial free-lance photographer for just more than a year. You haven't yet seen him in *Vogue*, but Wise has survived the first tough challenge of free-lance photography — getting started — and his comments on the rewards and frustrations of commercial photography involve the man biting the camera and hanging out a shingle.

How does a beginner find work? "Catch-22," he said. "Clients are hesitant to hire you unless you've done samples of jobs that you've done, yet you can't show samples of jobs that you've done until you've been hired. Often you have to build up a portfolio on your own to start with, then add it as you begin to pick up assignments and experience."

Although most commercial photographers begin their careers as assistants to other photographers, Wise came to commercial work after studying with Arthur Siegel at the Institute of

Design. "Photography is a modern, technological art form and it takes money to buy materials, and I decided to finance my personal work."

Since he began commercial work without first working for another photographer, he has had to solve problems by treating each situation as unique. He hasn't been locked in to dealing with problems in the style of a particular mentor, and as a result his solutions are broad-based — even eclectic. He often consults with several other photographers before arriving at a final approach to the problem.

For those thinking about taking the plunge into commercial work, Wise offers a caution:

"Cash flow is an important aspect of any new business. It costs money to buy film, processing services and equipment, and there is always a lag between the time you do the job and the time you get paid. I have had clients take up to 90 days to pay me. If you don't have a cash reserve to cover these outlays in the meantime, you can

get into trouble."

What about specialization?

"I work with a broad portfolio right now. I haven't specialized in architecture, fashion, product illustration, annual reports, etc. — them. And I'm trying to generate high quality work in all those areas. Perhaps later I'll specialize, but right now general photographic concepts are what interest me most."

The concepts he speaks of can rate commercial work to another level. "Take Richard Avedon," he said. "There's a commercial photographer who works not only as a commercial photographer but also as an artist, and he's brilliant." ...

Although some commercial images can have a deeper meaning, much commercial work involves developing good business relationships with clients.

"The people who hire you are not necessarily involved in making photographic art," he said. "If you can assure them of a good job, and,

therefore, a good night's sleep, you're more valuable than the guy who can perhaps make a spectacular visual image — but it might be underexposed. Your clients want to go home and relax; they don't want to go home and worry about whether the photograph is going to come out right. Beyond being a competent photographer, you have to be able to get along with your clients personally."

Even relatively straightforward problems can be solved in an elegant manner. "I love to get involved in problems like how to light an object beautifully, so that all the qualities of the materials and textures reflect not only the surface of the product but the

whole feel for what the product is. "People think I'm crazy when I get excited about solving technical problems. Once I spent two days standing in washrooms photographing janitors scrubbing out urinals with detergent — and I thought it was pretty exciting! There were new technical problems for me to solve, and although the agency regarded the job as less than choice, it was still a challenge for me."

Heading into his second year, Wise feels confident in his ability to make it. He is positive about the future and feels much more in control: "I'm just hot to make photographs — commercial or otherwise."

Build a basic camera outfit

By JOHN ALDERSON
Chicago Sun-Times

What equipment do you really need to take pictures? Certainly there's plenty of photo gear available, but at today's prices few photographers can afford to be careless about selecting equipment. The items you buy should be tailored carefully to your budget and interests, the object being to get maximum use and value out of every item.

You probably bought your 35-mm. camera with a "normal" lens (50- to 55-mm.). Your choice of additional lenses should be governed by the kind of photography that interests you most. If you like nature or sports photography, your first extra lens might be a 135- or 200-mm. telephoto that will enable you to stand well away from your subject and still get a "close" view.

If portraiture interests you, a lens in the 90- to 105-mm. range will allow you to fill the frame with a subject without having to stand right on top of it. Lenses in this range also compress the features

slightly for a more two-dimensional rendition of the subject, which tends to minimize pointed chin and long noses.

Landscapes, architecture and photojournalism are the usual domain of wide-angle lenses in the 20- to 35-mm. range. These lenses allow you to stand very close to your subject and still get good depth-of-field, or to shoot big pictures in small spaces, or to include half the state of Wyoming in a single picture. They must be used carefully, however, because they tend to induce optical distortion at the slightest tilt of the camera.

All this doesn't mean you can't shoot a tremendous portrait with a 35-mm. lens, or a beautiful landscape with a 200-mm. These are simply the categories by which lenses are most often grouped.

Lately we've been seeing a lot of one or two of these might be in order for those who want to cover the full range of focal lengths without having to buy a superzoom full of lenses. One manufacturer

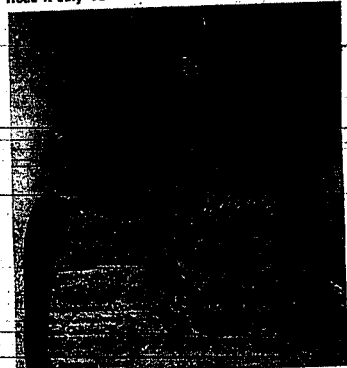
(Sollgor) has announced a 35- to 170-mm., f3.5 macro-zoom. If you had to cover every conceivable situation with just one lens, something like this would probably do nicely. The word macro indicates the lens also can be used to make extreme closeups.

For those to whom contrast sharpness is important, zoom optics cannot in theory duplicate the sharpness of fixed focal length lenses. Most people would not readily notice the difference.

Four more items will give you a basic outfit that will cover a tremendous amount of ground: a tripod, cable release, flash unit and camera bag.

Be sure to get a good, sturdy tripod, and one whose controls are convenient and easy to use. A lot of fuzzy pictures are taken because people try to hand-hold their cameras at slow shutter speeds. In general, if you're shooting slower than one-sixtieth second, you need a tripod. A lockable cable release and a particularly useful feature for time exposures.

Read it July 15 in



STEVE (Mr. Clean) GARVEY
Silences His Critics

Is a baseball player who has had a junior high school named after him before he was 30 for real? Steve Garvey is. The Los Angeles Dodgers' star first baseman is an intelligent, good-hearted, uncomplicated fellow who doesn't understand why people resent his high moral standards and his success both with fans and the media. All about him is the touch of the American dream: his father drove the Dodge bus in spring training when Steve was a kid; he married his college sweetheart; and he continued his college work — and was graduated while in the minors. Read about this Jack Armstrong — All American Boy in this week's FAMILY WEEKLY.

Didion's white album records the 60s

By JOHN LEONARD
ONLY THOSE SERVICE
THE WHITE ALBUM, by Joan Didion. 233 Pages. Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.

In her first collection of essays since the celebrated "Snooching Towards Bethlehem" (1969), Joan Didion tells us "Quite often during the past several years I have felt myself a sleep walker, moving through the world unconscious of high issues, oblivious to its data, alert only to the stuff of bad dreams, the children burning in the locked car in the supermarket parking lot, the bike boys stripping down stolen cars on the captive cripple's ranch, the freeway sniper who feels 'real bad' about picking off the family of five, the hustlers and the insane, the cunning Okie fakes that turn up in military investigations... all the ignorant armies jostling in the night. Acquaintances read The New York Times and try to tell me the news of the world. I listen to call-in shows."

And, to be sure, "The White Album" is a reference, one supposes, to the most unsettling of Beatles albums—is full of the stuff of the bad dreams of the 1960s, of the Manson family ("I remember that no one was surprised"); and the Ferguson Brothers who murdered Ramon Novarro, and a 5-year-old girl abandoned by her mother on the center divider of an interstate highway; and women jumping out of windows, and Hell's Angels on their Harleys, and the fire that comes to Malibu, not to mention Jim Morrison and the Doors of Huey Newton and the Panthers or Bishop James Pike.

But it is also full of Miss Didion, the dreamer of bad dreams, Doris Lessing, she says, registers "every tremor along her emotional fault system." So does Miss Didion—the migraine headaches; the "vertigo and nausea;" the "dizziness" that has "the kind of name usually associated with telethons;" the contemplated

divorce; the bottle of bourbon in the hotel room; the dread in the sunlight; an inexplicable desire to be in Honolulu; her conviction that "narrative" no longer suffices, the script has been mislaid, happy confession—the impossible—certain images refuse to make sense, and life ends up like so many feet of film on the cutting room floor of a movie never finished. Her nervous system is a San Andreas Fault.

Finally, "The White Album" is full of Miss Didion as a reporter and a Californian. Perhaps because her last two novels, "Play It As It Lays" and "A Book of Common Prayer," were so sinister and derailed, so daunting in their stare at the soul, I forgot what a splendid reporter she is. The self is always there but, unlike too much New Journalism, so are the facts—on orchid breeding, on the theory of the shopping mall, on how water moves around in aqueducts, on Bogota and the

Hoover Dam. It is, incidentally, fascinating to see what the reporter includes about Latin America and the Hoover Dam that the novelist chose to leave out.

As for the Californian, she is nonpareil. The freeways, the beaches, the life guards, the Polo Lounge at the Beverly Hills Hotel, the Santa Ana winds, the rats on the lawn parlors and Hollywood, especially Hollywood, are her topography as well as her topology. She will not disdain them. In New York, "the air was charged and crackling and hissing impulse." But Hollywood is love and money and no one, not even Nathaniel West, has written about it as well as Miss Didion.

The reporter, the Californian and the sleep walker with bad dreams conspire in "The White Album"—the very mood of dread in the sunlight—on a cyanide lollipop. It is as if the absurd and the irrational were harder to bear under a blue sky with the temperature in the 70s. (See *Carthus*.) Violence—instead of opinion, crackles but doesn't short out. No

wonder she wants to eat lunch in a greenhouse. Language is her decorum and style her sanity. Nobody writes—better—English prose than Joan Didion. Try to rearrange one of her sentences, and you've realized that the sentence was inevitable; a hologram.

Why, if the 1960s so unmoved Miss Didion, does the women's movement seem an elegant kiss-off? Vietnam go unmentioned? This misses her mood. Randall Jarrell said that T.S. Eliot, "one of the most subjective and daemonic poets who ever lived," would have written "The Waste Land" and resided in Eden. Miss Didion resides in the Garden of Eden; and her politics are far from being conventional-left.

"I suppose," she says, "I am talking about just that; the ambiguity of belonging to a generation distrustful of political rights, the historical irrelevance of the night of darkness lay not in some error of social organization but in man's own blood. If man was bound to err, then any social organization was bound to be in error. It was a premise which still seems to me accurate enough, but one which robbed us early of a certain capacity for surprise."



Rona Jaffe reunites 50s 'Cliffies'

By JULIANNE HASTINGS
NEW YORK (UPI) — I don't know anyone who's read a book by Rona Jaffe.

When I was assigned to interview her as she made the rounds promoting her 10th book, "Class Reunion," I asked a few people, "What do you know about Rona Jaffe?"

"The standard reply varied little from: 'Not much... She writes soapy books, doesn't she?'"

"Obviously, I travel in the wrong circles, because, make no mistake about it: Rona Jaffe writes best sellers."

A half-dozen years after her graduation from Radcliffe, Miss Jaffe wrote "Best of Everything," which was made into a movie a year later and has sold nearly 4 million copies.

Delacorte Press received 90,000 orders for "Class Reunion" prior

to its publication date and the author is discussing film rights — a movie — or a television "mini-series" — with Wrather Entertainment International.

Her newest book is about the effect the rigid social rules of the 1950s had on the lives of eight people — particularly four women — who return to Harvard and Radcliffe in the 1970s for their 20th reunion.

"Everyone worried about being nothing less than perfect," Miss Jaffe said.

Her characters are obsessed about concealing a variety of "dark" secrets that now seem innocuous enough (compared to the kind of darkness that seeps into many books these days) — Daphne the "Golden Girl" has epilepsy; Max and Alexander are homosexual; and Chris' mother drinks.

Miss Jaffe feels the restrictive atmosphere of the '50s was the result of a society coming out of almost two decades of war and economic depression. Parents wanted everything for their children that they couldn't have.

Women, she says, were expected to marry older, established men or men their own age who were studying to be doctors or lawyers.

"Women went to a good school to find a good husband," Miss Jaffe said. "What no one seemed to realize was that they had to work like hell to get there."

Miss Jaffe feels that when the GIs came home from World War II in need of work, the country got rid of the women who had started the job market by telling them the only feminine thing to do was to stay at home.

"I don't know who started that, but I sure sold," Miss Jaffe

laughed.
 A petite, youthful 46-year-old, Miss Jaffe herself never married. The four lead women in "Class Reunion" did. "Almost all women did marry then and I wanted to write about the women of the time."

She said she decided to write about four women because she wanted to cover all of the types she was familiar with at Radcliffe — the Golden Girl, beautiful and smart; the easy-going, good-time beauty; the bookworm; and the new-money Jewish beauty who is somewhat awed by her world of WASPs.

Each each of the women had to have a man.

Miss Jaffe says she writes her books mainly to show people that they are not alone.

"I wrote 'Best of Everything' for that poor girl sitting alone feeling

guilty about being pregnant," she said.
 "What I'm saying in my books is 'You're not alone. It happens to other people.'"

When she was just out of college, Miss Jaffe, like many of her characters worked at a mindless, 50-a-week job. "It didn't matter where you went to school or how well you did if you were a woman in those days."

"No wonder we all got married. The jobs we got and the way we had to live on those salaries — six roommates in a small apartment..."

She did some free lance writing and "I discovered that for two pieces, I could earn as much as I did in a whole year at the job."

Ten books later, she was making her way around Manhattan in a chauffeur-driven limousine. Sure beats the typing pool.

This week's bestsellers

- FICTION**
1. THE MATARESE CIRCLE, by Robert Ludlum.
 2. SOPHIE'S CHOICE, by William Styron.
 3. THE THIRD WIND, by Robert Hughes, by General Sir John Hackett and other top-ranking NATO generals and advisors.
 4. GROUNDWATER, by John Gardner.
 5. GOOD AS GOLD, by Joseph Heller.
 6. THE ISLAND, by Robert Bly.
 7. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE, by Herman Melville.
 8. HERRINGBONE, by James A. Michener.
 9. GHOSTBURY, by Peter Scharay.
 10. BANTA TO, by Robert Bly.
- NON-FICTION**
1. THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MURKERS, by Thomas M. Swann, M.D. and Susan Swann Bly.
 2. THE MURKERS, by Thomas M. Swann, M.D. and Susan Swann Bly.
 3. THE PARTHENON PROGRAM, by Nathan Perlmutter with Patrick M. McCaskey Jr.
 4. THE RICE BOWL, by John Lyle and Patrick M. McCaskey Jr.
 5. THE WIVES THAT DIE, by David...

- HALBERDAM**
1. HOW TO PROSEPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS, by Howard J. Hurt.
 2. THE MEDUSA AND THE SNAIL, by Lewis Thomas.
 3. LAUREN BACALL BY MYSELF, by Lauren Bacall.
 4. TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT, by John Sirica.
 5. THE WINNER'S CIRCLE, by Charles Paul Conn.
- MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**
1. SCRIPPLES, by Judith Krantz.
 2. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARY, by John Irving.
 3. THE MURKERS, by Thomas M. Swann, M.D. and Susan Swann Bly.
 4. MORTAL FRIENDS, by James Carroll.
 5. THE LIFE OF BOB HOPE, by Ernest Hemingway.
 6. WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PIT?, by Erna Bernbeck.
 7. CURE FOR THE STRANGERS, by John Sand.
 8. TILL DEATH US DO PART, by Vincent Bugliosi with Ken Horwitz.

- MY MOTHER — MY SELF**, by Nancy Friday.
- BLOODLINE**, by Sidney Sheldon.
- JACKIE OH!**, by Kitty Kalick.
- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. HOW TO FLATTER YOUR STOMACH, by Jim Evergood.
 2. MARY ELLEN'S LAST BEST OF HELPFUL, by Mary Ellen Bly.
 3. BACALL, by Anne Lee Wadd.
 4. THE FEININGOLD COOKBOOK FOR HYPERACTIVE CHILDREN, by Ben F. Fein.
 5. WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE?, by Richard Schonberger.
 6. MURPHY'S LAW, by Alpher Bly.
 7. THE BOY'S BEST FRIEND, by Robert M. M. Lester.
 8. THE LOST DURING REAR, by Robert M. M. Lester.
 9. THE CRACKLING GARDEN, by James A. Michener.
 10. THE KING OF POWER, by James A. Michener.

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Television

TV Schedules July 13 through July 19

'Stunting' rampant in programming

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News Service
NEW YORK — It's called "stunting" and it's first developed by Fred Silverman when he was running the show at ABC.

The idea is to break up the regular schedule with specials and multi-part versions of regular series, as a way of keeping the viewer intrigued with what's coming next and to get out of a week-following-week rut.

It worked very well for ABC, so well that it became standard operating program for the other networks too.

This past week, NBC and Silverman, its new president, took a huge step out of the ordinary when they announced the network's entire schedule for the first half of the coming season.

The idea was to appease its affiliates, who have complained bitterly about the uncertainties of what they'll have to show on the tube.

In a closed circuit telecast, Mike Weinblatt, president of NBC entertainment, outlined the program schedule for each night from the opening whistle through New Year's Eve.

This is "the schedule you can count on," he told the stations after first issuing a disclaimer because some series will fall and because of probable counterprogramming pressure around November sweeps time.

The issuance of the schedule two months before the start of the season revealed a host of interesting plays to get each show off to the best start possible. The plays fit the definition of "stun-

ing." For instance, NBC and Silverman obviously are as worried as actor Gary Coleman about the shift of "Diffrent Strokes" and "Hello, Larry" from Fridays at 8-9 p.m. to Wednesdays at 9:10 p.m. It was the 11-year-old star of "Diffrent Strokes" who figured out that his kiddie audience might be in bed at 9 p.m.

The two situation comedies, therefore, will be kept in their original Friday spots through Oct. 18. At that time, each of the shows will be in the middle of a multi-partner, and the viewers will be hooked over to Wednesday at the later time — or so NBC hopes.

"Little House on the Prairie," the NBC anchor for Mondays, will also have a two-part, beginning on Monday, Sept. 21.

CHANNEL	STATION	AFFILIATE	LOCATION
6	KBCI	CBS	BOISE
6	KVID	PBS	BOISE
6	KTVB	NBC	BOISE
6	KMVT	NBC/CBS	TWIN FALLS
6	KTVX	NBC	SALT LAKE CITY
(2)	KSL	CBS	SALT LAKE CITY
(2)	KUED	PBS	SALT LAKE CITY
(6)	KPID	PBS	POCATELLO
(6)	KPIV	CBS	IDAHO FALLS
(6)	KIDN	NBC	IDAHO FALLS
(6)	KIFI	IND.	NEW YORK
(10)	IND	IND.	NEW YORK
(8)	SHOW	IND.	NEW YORK
(8)	HBO	IND.	ATLANTA
(17)	KTFG	IND.	VIRGINIA BEACH
(8)	CBN	IND.	VIRGINIA BEACH

Tell the Truth: Do You Ever Lie?
Find out July 15
in FAMILY WEEKLY

How To Be a Healthy
Weekend Athlete
July 15
in FAMILY WEEKLY

Weekdays

- MORNING**
- 6:30 SUMMER SEMESTER
 - 7:00 MORNING SHOW
 - 7:30 UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
 - 8:00 MORNING REPORT
 - 8:30 PTL PROGRAM
 - 9:00 MACHELL LEHGER REPORT
 - 9:30 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 - 10:00 LASSIE
 - 10:30 FLINTSTONER
 - 11:00 DICK CAVETT SHOW
 - 11:30 BRIDE OF HOPE (MON.)
 - 12:00 ROMPER ROOM
 - 12:30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 - 1:00 HOTEL BALDERSBACH
 - 1:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 - 2:00 GREEN STREET
 - 2:30 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 - 3:00 LUCY SHOW
 - 3:30 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 - 4:00 GREEN ACRES
 - 4:30 A.M. WEATHER
 - 5:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - 5:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 - 6:00 ROMPER ROOM
 - 6:30 BIG BLUE MARBLE
 - 7:00 MISTER ROGERS
 - 7:30 "The World in the Sun" (FRI.), "Thunder in the East" (MON.), "The Ambassador's Daughter" (TUE.), "Shall We Do You a Deal" (THUR.)
 - 8:15 A.M. WEATHER
 - 9:30

- 6:30 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 7:00 CASUAL COOL AND YOU
- 7:30 WHEW!
- 8:00 OVEREASY
- 8:30 HIGH ROLLERS
- 9:00 THE FIFTH FAMILY
- 9:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 10:00 LAVENEX AND SHIRLEY
- 10:30 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 11:00 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 11:30 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 5:00)
- 12:00 LOVE OF LIFE
- 12:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 1:00 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 1:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 2:00 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 2:30 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 3:00 FAMILY FEUD
- 3:30 MY THREE SONS
- 4:00 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 4:30 MISTER ROGERS
- 5:00 LUCY SHOW
- 5:30 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 6:00 PASSWORD W/2
- 6:30 SESAME STREET
- 7:00 MODERN CABLE NETWORK (EXC. WED.)
- 7:30 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (EXC. WED.)
- 8:00 MOVIE (THUR.) "Sands of Iwo Jima" (THUR.)
- 8:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 9:00 HILLOWOOD SQUARES
- 9:30 RYAN'S HOPE
- 10:00 LOVE OF LIFE
- 10:30 MOVIE (EXC. THUR.) "Fires of Flight" (MON.), "The Magnificent Seven" (TUE.), "The Big Bang" (THUR.)
- 11:00

- 6:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 7:00 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 7:30 ALL MY CHANNELS
- 8:00 ALL STAR SECRETS
- 8:30 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 5:00)
- 9:00 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 9:30 MODERN CABLE NETWORK
- 10:00 ALL STAR SECRETS
- 10:30 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 5:00)
- 11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 11:30 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 12:00
- 12:30 AFTERNOON
- 1:00 NEWS
- 1:30 THREE'S COMPANY
- 2:00 FAMILY FEUD
- 2:30 DOCTORS
- 3:00 OVEREASY
- 3:30 MODERN CABLE NETWORK (FRI., MON., WED.)
- 4:00 COUNTRY MIDDAY (FRI., MON., WED.)
- 4:30 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (TUE.), Farm Report (THUR.)
- 5:00 GUIDING LIGHT
- 5:30 DOCTORS
- 6:00 ANOTHER WORLD
- 6:30 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 7:00 I LOVE LUCY (EXC. THUR.) Baseball (THUR.)
- 7:30
- 8:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 8:30 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 5:00)
- 9:00 TO CLUB
- 9:30 MODERN CABLE NETWORK (FRI., MON., WED.)
- 10:00 FACTORY (FRI., MON., WED.)
- 10:30 HANCOCK (TUE.)

- 11:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 11:30
- 12:00 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 5:00)
- 12:30 BANANA SPLITS (EXC. THUR.)
- 1:00 MATCH GAME
- 1:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 2:00 LOVE OF LIFE
- 2:30 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 3:00 DAYS The View From Pompey's Head (FRI.), To Be Announced (MON.), Daughter Of (WED.), Desi Vicky (THUR.)
- 3:30 NICKI O'GRADY (TUE.), Seven Cities Of Gold (WED.)
- 4:00 MODERN CABLE NETWORK
- 4:30 FLINTSTONER (EXC. THUR.)
- 5:00 ANNE DOUGLAS
- 5:30 FAMILY FEUD
- 6:00 MOVIE
- 6:30 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 7:00 PATRIDGE FAMILY (EXC. THUR.)
- 7:30
- 8:00 EMERGENCY ONE
- 8:30 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 9:00 PETER'S KITCHEN (FRI.) Lucy Show
- 9:30 LILLIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 10:00 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 10:30 ALL STAR SECRETS
- 11:00 STAR TREK
- 11:30
- 12:00 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (FRI.)
- 12:30 NEWLYWED GAME
- 1:00 PORNS DAY SHOW
- 1:30 INDY ROLLERS
- 2:00 VILLA ALFREDO
- 2:30 ALL STAR SECRETS
- 3:00 ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- 3:30 HILLOWOOD SQUARES
- 4:00 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

- 6:30 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 7:00 SESAME STREET
- 7:30 THE SUPERHEROES
- 8:00 MERRY GRIFFIN
- 8:30 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 9:00 UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
- 9:30 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (FRI.) Dream Of (EXC. FRI.)
- 10:00 THE MANLY HEROES
- 10:30 FAMILY AFFAIR
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- 11:30 F TROOP
- 12:00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (EXC. FRI.)
- 12:30 BRADY BUNCH
- 1:00 THE NEW KNOWS BEST
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Didion's white album records the 60s

By JOHN LEONARD
O.N.Y. Times Service
THE WHITE ALBUM, by Joan Didion. 233 Pages. Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.

In her first collection of essays since the celebrated "Slouching Towards Bethlehem" (1968), Joan Didion tells us, "Quite often during the past several years I have felt, myself a sleep walker, moving through the world unconscious of high issues, oblivious to its data, alert only to the stuff of bad dreams, the children burning in the locked car in the supermarket parking lot, the bike boy stripping down to stolen cars on the captive cripple's ranch, the freeway sniper who feels 'real bad' about picking off the family of five, the hustlers, the insane, the cunning Oke faces that turn up in military investigations, all the ignorant armies jostling in the night. Acquaintances read The New York Times, and try to tell me the news of the world. I listen to call-in shows."

And, to be sure, "The White Album"—a reference, one supposes, to the most unsettling of Evelyn Waugh's novels—is full of the stuff of the bad dreams of the 1960s, of the Manson-family. ("I remember that no one was surprised"), and the Ferguson Brothers who murdered Ramon Navarro, and a 6-year-old girl abandoned by her mother on the center divider of an Interstate highway, and women jumping out of windows, and Hell's Angels on their Harley's, and the fire that comes to Malibu, not to mention "Our Mortimer" and the Panthers of Bishop James Pike.

But it is also full of Miss Didion, the dreamer of bad dreams. Doris Lessing, she says, registers "every tremor along her emotional fault lines." So does Miss Didion—the migraine headaches; the "vertigo and nausea"; the "condition" that has "the kind of name usually associated with telethons;" the contemplated

divorce; the bottle of bourbon in the toilet room; the dress-in-the-sunlight; an insupportable desire to be in Honolulu; her conviction that "narrative" no longer suffices, the script has been mislaid, happy conclusions are impossible, certain images refuse to make sense, and life ends up like so many feet of film on the cutting room floor of a movie never finished. Her nervous system is a San Andreas Fault.

Finally, "The White Album" is full of Miss Didion as a reporter—she is a Californian—perhaps because her last two novels, "Play It As It Lays" and "A Book of Common Prayer," were so sinister and derailed, so daunting in their slant at the soul. I forget what a splendid reporter she is. The self is always there but, unlike too much New Journalism, so are the facts—on an orchid breeding, on the theory of the shopping mall, on how we move around in the aqueducts, on Bogota and the

Hoover Dam. It is, incidentally, fascinating to see what the reporter includes about Latin America and the Hoover Dam that the novelist chose to leave out.

As for the Californian, she is nonpareil. The "freeways," the boulevards, the Beverly Hills Hotel, the Santa Ana wind, the rattlesnakes, the taco parlors and Hollywood, especially Hollywood, are her topography as well as her ethos. She will not disdain them. In New York, "the air was charged and crackling and shorting out with opinions, and we pretended we had some." The country itself she sees as a blemish on air, a kind of blemish, an invisible grid of image and opinion and electronic impulse. "But Hollywood is love and money, and no one, not even Nathaniel West, has written about it as well as Miss Didion."

The reporter, the Californian and the sleep walker with bad dreams conspire in "The White Album"—the very mood of dread in the sunlight—yet—cyanide lollipop. It is as if the absurd and the irrational were harder to bear under a blue sky, with the temperature in the 70s. (See Camus.) Violence, instead of opinion, crackles but doesn't short out. No

wonder she wants to eat lunch in a greenhouse. Language is her seismograph and style her sanity. Nobody writes better English prose than Joan Didion. Try to rearrange one of her sentences, and you've realized that the sentence was inevitable, a hologram.

Why, if the 1960s so unerved Miss Didion, does the women's movement get an elegant kiss-off and Vietnam go unmentioned? This misses her mood. Randall Jarrell said that T.S. Eliot "knew of the most subjective and demonic poets who ever lived." Would have written "The Waste Land" about the Garden of Eden. Miss Didion resides in the Garden of Eden, and her politics are far from being conventional-left.

"I suppose," she says, "I am talking about just that: the ambiguity of belonging to a generation distrustful of political highs, the historical irrelevance of growing-up convinced that the heart of darkness lay not in some error of social organization but in man himself. If man was bound to err, then any social organization was bound to be in error. It was a premise which still seems to me accurate enough, but one which robbed us early of a certain capacity for surprise."

New Books

Rona Jaffe reunites 50s 'Cliffies'

By JULIANNE HASTINGS
NEW YORK (UPI).—I don't know anyone who's read a book by Rona Jaffe.

When I was assigned to interview her, she made the rounds promoting her 10th book, "Class Reunion." I asked a few people, "What do you know about Rona Jaffe?"

"The standard reply varied little from: 'Not much. She writes sappy books, doesn't she?'"

Obviously I travel in the wrong circles, because, make no mistake about it: Rona Jaffe writes best sellers.

A half-dozen years after her graduation from Radcliffe, Miss Jaffe wrote "Best of Everything," which was made into a movie a year later and has sold nearly 4 million copies.

Delacorte Press received 30,000 orders for "Class Reunion" prior

to its publication date and the author is discussing film rights—a movie or a television "mini-series"—with Wrather Entertainment-International.

Her newest book is about the effect the rigid social rules of the 1950s had on the lives of eight people—particularly four women—who return to Harvard and Radcliffe in the 1970s for their 20th reunion.

"Everyone worried about being nothing less than perfect," Miss Jaffe said.

Her characters are obsessed about concealing a variety of "dark" secrets that now seem innocuous enough (compared to the kind of darkness that seeps into many books these days)—Daphne the "Golden Girl" has epilepsy; Max and Alexander are homosexual; and Chris' mother drinks.

Miss Jaffe feels the restrictive atmosphere of the '50s was the result of a society coming out of almost two decades of war and economic depression. Parents wanted everything for their children that they couldn't have.

Women, she says, were expected to marry older, established men or men—their own age—who were studying to be doctors or lawyers.

"Women went to a good school to find a good husband," Miss Jaffe said. "What no one seemed to realize was that they had to work like hell to get there."

Miss Jaffe feels that when the GIs came home from World War II in need of work, the country got rid of the women who had infiltrated the job market by telling them the only feminine thing to do was to stay at home.

"I don't know who started that, but it sure sold," Miss Jaffe

laughed.

A petite, youthful 46-year-old, Miss Jaffe herself never married. The four lead women in "Class Reunion" did. "Almost all women did marry then and I wanted to write about the women of the time."

She said she decided to write about four women because she wanted to cover all of the types she was familiar with at Radcliffe—the Golden Girl, beautiful and smart; the easy-going, good-time beauty; the bookworm; and the new-money Jewish beauty who is somewhat away by her world of WASPs.

Then each of the women had to have a man.

Miss Jaffe says she writes her books mainly to show people that they are not alone.

"I wrote 'Best of Everything' for that poor girl sitting alone feeling

gully about being pregnant," she said.

"What I'm saying in my books is 'You're not alone. It happens to other people.'"

When she was just out of college, Miss Jaffe, like many of her characters worked at a mindless, 50-cent-a-hour job in a store where you went to school or how well you did if you were a woman in those days.

"No wonder we all got married. The jobs we got and the way we had to live on these salaries six roommates in a small apartment."

She did some free lance writing and "I discovered that for two pieces, I could earn as much as I did in a whole year at the job."

Ten books later, she was making her way around Manhattan in a chauffeur-driven limousine. Sure beats the typing pool.

This week's bestsellers

1. THE MATARESE CIRCLE, by Robert Ludlum.
2. PEOPLE'S CHOICE, by William Styron.
3. THE THIRD WORLD WAR, August 1983, by George S.arton. A collection of the top ranking NATO generals and advisors.
4. SUNDAYS, by Twissman.
5. OXEN ON COLLAR, by Joseph Heller.
6. THE ISLAND, by Peter Handberg.
7. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE, by Herman Wouk.
8. CHEERAPPAKE, by James A. McInerney.
9. GREAT RIVER, by Peter Biskind.
10. HANTA YO, by Ruth Benda Hill.
11. THE COMPLETE SCARBOROUGH MEDICAL DIET, by Herman Tarnower, M.D., and Norman Spector.
12. CRUEL, BURNING, by Steve Martin.
13. THE PRITTON, by Robert M. Lyman, by Nathan Perlmutter with Robert M. McCarty Jr.
14. THE SPANISH BOO, by Spence Lytle and Peter.
15. THE FLOWERS THAT BELL, by David.

16. HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS, by Howard J. Rubin.
17. THE MOSQUA AND THE SNAIL, by Lewis Thomas.
18. LAUREN BACALL, BY MYSELF, by Lauren Bacall.
19. TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT, by John Strickland.
20. THE WINNER'S CIRCLE, by Charles Paul Connors.
21. MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS
1. SCRAPULES, by Judith Krantz.
2. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GANDI, by John H. Coatsworth.
3. ALIEN, by Alan Dean Foster.
4. MENTAL FENCE, by James Carroll.
5. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES—WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PIT?, by Erma Bomber.
6. CRY FOR THE STRANGERS, by John James.
7. TILL DEATH DO US PART, by Vincent Regan and with Ken Ehrlich.

8. MY MOTHER—MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
9. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
10. JACKIE OH!, by Kitty Kelley.
- TRADE PAPERBACKS
1. HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH, by Jim Reeves.
2. JERRY ELLEN'S BEST OF HELPFUL HINTS, by Mary Ellen Plathman and Pearl Plathman.
3. SACAJAWEA, by Anne Lee Waddo.
4. THE WINDY CITY, by JAMES PARACRESTO, HYPERACTIVE CHILDREN, by Ben F. Penick, M.D. and Helen J. Penick, M.D.
5. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alfred Kinsey.
6. THE JOY OF SWIMMING, by Arthur H. Block.
7. THE JOY OF SCULPTURE, by Albert C. Clark.
8. THE JOY OF GARDENING, by Richard Smith.
9. COCKROACH'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James G. Thompson.
10. THE SECOND RING OF POWER, by Clive Cussler.

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'Stunting' rampant in programming

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News Service
NEW YORK — It's called "stunting" and it was first developed by Fred Silverman when he was running the show at ABC.

The idea is to break up the regular schedule with specials and multi-part versions of regular series, as a way of keeping the viewer intrigued with what's coming next and to get out of a week following week-ru.

It worked very well for ABC, so well that it became standard operating programming for the other networks too.

This past week, NBC and Silverman, its new president, took a huge step out of the ordinary when they announced the network's entire schedule for the first half of the coming season.

The idea was to appease its affiliates, who have complained bitterly about the uncertainties of what they'll have to show on the tube.

In a closed circuit telecast, Mike Weinblatt, president of NBC entertainment, outlined the program schedule for each night from the opening whistle through New Year's Eve.

This is "the schedule you can count on," he told the stations after first issuing a disclaimer because some series will fail and grating pressure around November starts wane.

The issuance of the schedule two months before the start of the season revealed a host of interesting plays to get each show off to the best start possible. The plays fit the definition of "stunt-

ing." For instance, NBC and Silverman obviously are as worried as actor Gary Coleman about the shift of "Diffrent Strokes" and "Hello, Larry" from Fridays at 8-9 p.m. to Wednesdays at 9-10 p.m. It was the 11-year-old star of "Diffrent Strokes" who figured out that his kiddie audience might be in bed at 9 p.m.

The two situation comedies, therefore, will be kept in their original Friday spots through Oct. 19. At that time, each of the shows will be in the middle of a multi-partner and the viewers will be hooked over to Wednesday at the later time — or so NBC hopes.

"Little House on the Prairie," the NBC anchor for Mondays, will also have a two-partner, beginning on Monday, Sept. 21.

CHANNEL	STATION	AFFILIATE	LOCATION
2	KBCI	BOISE	BOISE
3	KAIQ	BOISE	BOISE
4	KIVI	NBC	BOISE
5	KTVB	NBC/CBS	TWIN FALLS
6	KMTV	ABC	SALT LAKE CITY
7	KTVX	ABC	SALT LAKE CITY
8	KSL	NBC	SALT LAKE CITY
9	KUED	FBS	SALT LAKE CITY
10	KPIV	ABC	POCATELLO
11	KSCN	NBC	POCATELLO
12	KFBI	NBC	IDAHO FALLS
13	KBN	IND.	IDAHO FALLS
14	KNOW	NBC	NEW YORK
15	HBO	IND.	NEW YORK
16	WTCG	IND.	ANTANTA
17	CBM	IND.	VIRGINIA BEACH

Tell the Truth: Do You Ever Lie?
Find out July 15
IN FAMILY WEEKLY

How to Be a Healthy Weekend Athlete
July 15
IN FAMILY WEEKLY

Weekdays

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
8:00 SUMMER SEMESTER	11:30 M.S.S. 1:30 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	7:00 DONAZZA DANIEL'S SUPERSTARS
8:30 MORNING SHOW	12:00 MATCH GAME DAYS OF OUR LIVES	7:30 KID'S SUPERSTARS VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 8:00)
9:00 UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD	1:00 EDGE OF NIGHT MOVIE: The View From Pomey's Head	8:00 JENNIFER HOLMES FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 GODDARD'S AMERICA	1:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	8:30 ABC NEWS OLGAW'S ISLAND (EXC.FRI)
10:00 MAGGIE LEISHER REPORT	2:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	9:00 BRADY BUNCH FATHER KNOWS BEST
10:30 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING	3:00 MUSIC FROM THE MOVIES EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	9:30 CBS NEWS OLGAW'S ISLAND (EXC.FRI)
11:00 FLINTSTONES	4:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	10:00 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
11:30 DICK CAVETT SHOW	4:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	10:30 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
12:00 WORLD OF HOPE (MON.)	5:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	11:00 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
12:30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	5:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	11:30 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
1:00 HOTEL BALDERDASH	6:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	12:00 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
1:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA	6:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	12:30 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
2:00 BESAME STREET	7:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	1:00 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
2:30 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING	7:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	1:30 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
3:00 LUCY SHOW	8:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	2:00 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
3:30 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING	8:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	2:30 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
4:00 DRECHREAZER	9:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	3:00 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
4:30 A.M. WEATHER	9:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	3:30 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
5:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY	10:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	4:00 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
5:30 MORNING SHOW	10:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	4:30 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
6:00 GODDARD'S AMERICA	11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	5:00 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
6:30 ROMPER ROOM	11:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	5:30 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
7:00 BLUE MARBLE	12:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	6:00 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
7:30 MISTER ROGERS	12:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	6:30 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
8:00 MOVIE: Weekend in the Sun (FRI.)	1:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	7:00 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
8:30 MOVIE: Weekend in the Sun (FRI.)	1:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	7:30 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
9:00 MOVIE: Weekend in the Sun (FRI.)	2:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	8:00 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
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11:00 MOVIE: Weekend in the Sun (FRI.)	4:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	10:00 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
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12:00 MOVIE: Weekend in the Sun (FRI.)	6:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	12:00 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
12:30 MOVIE: Weekend in the Sun (FRI.)	6:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	12:30 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
1:00 MOVIE: Weekend in the Sun (FRI.)	7:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	1:00 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
1:30 MOVIE: Weekend in the Sun (FRI.)	7:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	1:30 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
2:00 MOVIE: Weekend in the Sun (FRI.)	8:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	2:00 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
2:30 MOVIE: Weekend in the Sun (FRI.)	8:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	2:30 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
3:00 MOVIE: Weekend in the Sun (FRI.)	9:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	3:00 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
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4:00 MOVIE: Weekend in the Sun (FRI.)	10:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)	4:00 ABC NEWS NIGHTMARE
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Friday

EVENING	MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
8:00 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	8:00 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Uncle Jesse's old friend, Swamp Mink, comes calling to collect a favor from the Dukes, which almost puts Luke and Bo behind bars. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
8:30 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	8:30 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Uncle Jesse's old friend, Swamp Mink, comes calling to collect a favor from the Dukes, which almost puts Luke and Bo behind bars. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
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12:00 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	12:00 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Uncle Jesse's old friend, Swamp Mink, comes calling to collect a favor from the Dukes, which almost puts Luke and Bo behind bars. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
12:30 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	12:30 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Uncle Jesse's old friend, Swamp Mink, comes calling to collect a favor from the Dukes, which almost puts Luke and Bo behind bars. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

Friday continued.

HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Boys in Company" 1978
(1) PANAMERICAN GAMES 1948
(2) CARLE LITTLE 1948
(3) THE NIGHT STALKER 1948
(4) NIGHTMARE BEHIND THE SUN 1968
(5) THE NIGHT STALKER 1948
(6) STREET OF ST. FRANCISCO 1948
(7) BARRETT "Nobody in a Fighting Place" 1948
(8) THE MIDDLE SPINAL HEAD: Wolfman Jack, Queenie, The Who, Teddy Pendergrass, and Mink DeVille 1978
(9) DISCO! "The Night Stalkers" 1948
(10) DICK CAVETT SHOW: Guest: "Former CIA Analyst Frank Sauer" 1978

(11) DICK CAVETT SHOW: Guest: Michael Ochs, Dick Cavett and Peter Zakerman Part 1 of 2
(12) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Gay Bachelors" 1942
(13) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "World's Greatest Lover" 1977
(14) WAKE UP AMERICA 1942
(15) ABC CAPTIONED 11:45
(16) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Hazel Without a Cause" 1942
(17) THE MIDDLE SPINAL HEAD: Wolfman Jack, Queenie, The Who, Teddy Pendergrass, and Mink DeVille 1978
(18) NEWS (LOCAL AND NATIONAL) 11:45
(19) DISCO! "The Night Stalkers" 1948
(20) DICK CAVETT SHOW: Guest: "Former CIA Analyst Frank Sauer" 1978

(21) DICK CAVETT SHOW: Guest: Michael Ochs, Dick Cavett and Peter Zakerman Part 2 of 2
(22) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Gay Bachelors" 1942
(23) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "World's Greatest Lover" 1977
(24) WAKE UP AMERICA 1942
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(30) DICK CAVETT SHOW: Guest: "Former CIA Analyst Frank Sauer" 1978

(31) DICK CAVETT SHOW: Guest: Michael Ochs, Dick Cavett and Peter Zakerman Part 3 of 3
(32) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Gay Bachelors" 1942
(33) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "World's Greatest Lover" 1977
(34) WAKE UP AMERICA 1942
(35) ABC CAPTIONED 11:45
(36) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Hazel Without a Cause" 1942
(37) THE MIDDLE SPINAL HEAD: Wolfman Jack, Queenie, The Who, Teddy Pendergrass, and Mink DeVille 1978
(38) NEWS (LOCAL AND NATIONAL) 11:45
(39) DISCO! "The Night Stalkers" 1948
(40) DICK CAVETT SHOW: Guest: "Former CIA Analyst Frank Sauer" 1978

(41) DICK CAVETT SHOW: Guest: Michael Ochs, Dick Cavett and Peter Zakerman Part 4 of 4
(42) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Gay Bachelors" 1942
(43) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "World's Greatest Lover" 1977
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(46) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Hazel Without a Cause" 1942
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(48) NEWS (LOCAL AND NATIONAL) 11:45
(49) DISCO! "The Night Stalkers" 1948
(50) DICK CAVETT SHOW: Guest: "Former CIA Analyst Frank Sauer" 1978

Saturday

SATURDAY
JULY 14, 1978

MORNING
8:00
(1) MUSICAL ALL AMERICAN
(2) SUMMER BEACH BOOGIE
(3) BUBBLE BUBBLE TOYS
(4) CHANGING FOGS
(5) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
(6) FLYING ACROSS SCHOOL ROCK
(7) BEAMS STREET
(8) EVERETT GARDNER FAITH
(9) ULTRAHAM
(10) MAIR'S MATERIAL WEALTH

NOON
(1) SUPERMAN
(2) MAJOR LEAGUE: IN BASEBALL
(3) WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO: IN THE ROCK
(4) LAW AND PAINT WITH DON RUPPIN
(5) FOREST HILLS MEN'S TENNIS
(6) YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO CBS NEWS
(7) STAR OF INDIAN-ROYALTY OF THE SEAS
(8) MAJOR LEAGUE: IN BASEBALL
(9) MAJOR LEAGUE: IN BASEBALL
(10) MAJOR LEAGUE: IN BASEBALL

AFTERNOON
12:00
(1) SUPERMAN
(2) MAJOR LEAGUE: IN BASEBALL
(3) WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO: IN THE ROCK
(4) LAW AND PAINT WITH DON RUPPIN
(5) FOREST HILLS MEN'S TENNIS
(6) YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO CBS NEWS
(7) STAR OF INDIAN-ROYALTY OF THE SEAS
(8) MAJOR LEAGUE: IN BASEBALL
(9) MAJOR LEAGUE: IN BASEBALL
(10) MAJOR LEAGUE: IN BASEBALL

EVENING
6:00
(1) DORIS FARGO
(2) NAME THAT TUNE
(3) INCREDIBLE HULK: David Banner is working as a foot soldier on the oil rig when he sabotages the new wellbore. (Repeat: 8:00)
(4) ROCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(5) LAWRENCE WELLS SHOW
(6) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "World's Greatest Lover" 1977
(7) CHEER UP YOUR HEALTH "Cheer Pal"
(8) JESUS FESTIVAL

(9) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Hound of the Baskervilles" 1959
(10) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "City That Never Sleeps" 1983
(11) MOVIE - (THRILLER) JOINED IN PROGRESS
(12) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "Blackout" 1979
(13) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Counter Attack" 1978
(14) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Lords of London" 1978
(15) THE BIBLE
(16) MOVIE - (MUSICAL-DRAMA) *** "Thank God It's Friday" 1978
(17) MOVIE - (THRILLER) JOINED IN PROGRESS
(18) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "Blackout" 1979
(19) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Counter Attack" 1978
(20) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Lords of London" 1978
(21) THE BIBLE

(16) FANTASTIC FOUR
(17) SCOOBY ALL STARS: SCHOOL ROCK
(18) PATRIDGE FAMILY
(19) FACT FINDER NATION
(20) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER: IN THE NEWS
(21) GOZZILLA: SUPER NINETY: METRIC MARVELS
(22) GOZZILLA: SUPER NINETY: METRIC MARVELS
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